NEW YORK CLIPPER

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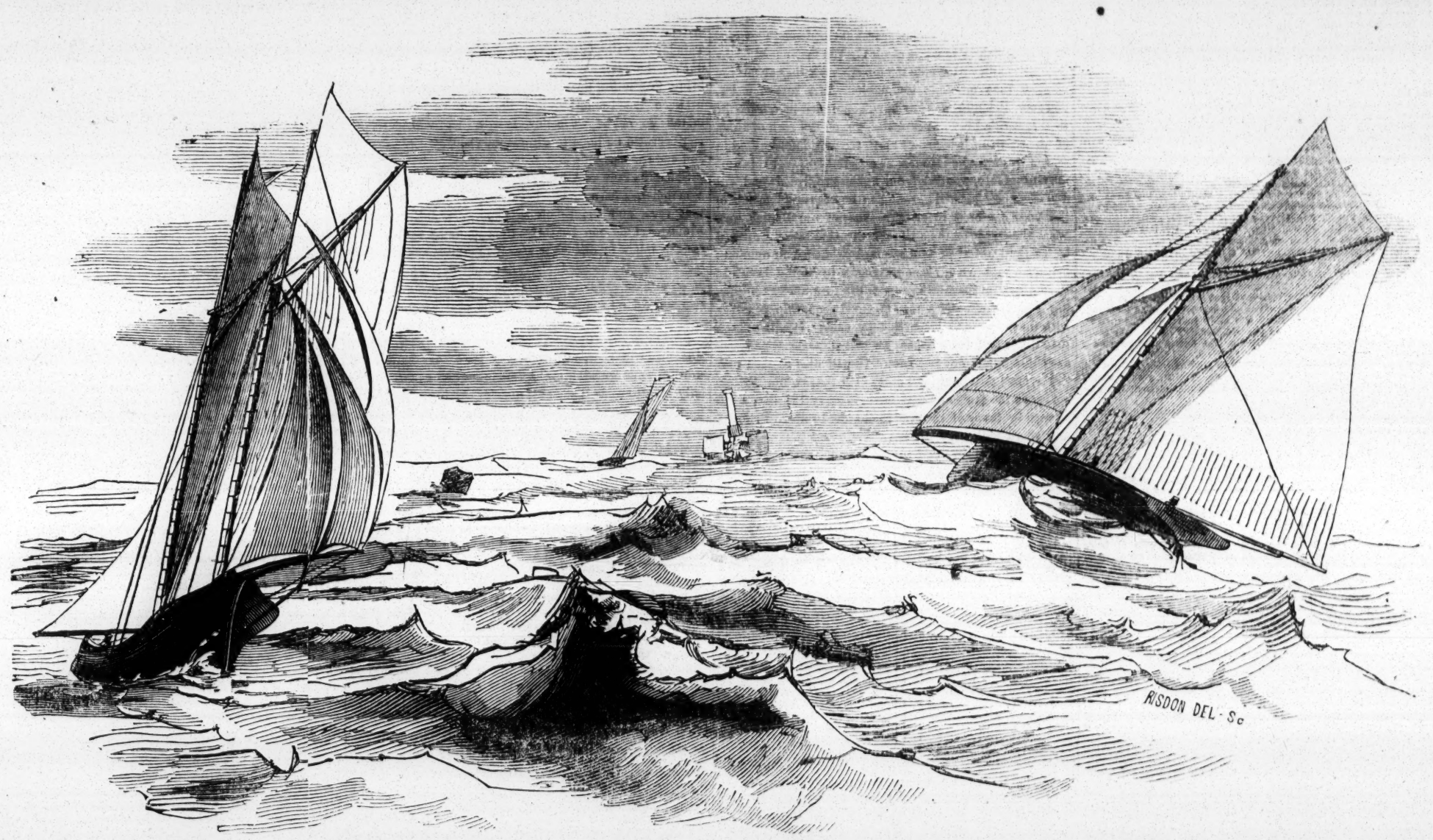

HAZE. UNA.

MATCH RACE BETWEEN THE YACHTS HAZE AND UNA, OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB,

FROM OFF HOBOKEN TO S. W. SPIT—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1857.

Our sketch was taken after the Haze had rounded the buoy at the South-west Spit, off Sandy Hook, and was homeward bound, having considerably the lead of the Una, and while the latter was on her downward passage, not yet having reached the buoy. On the return, the Una gained on the Haze, and finally was declared the winner, having an allowance of 10 minutes, which the Haze was unable to overcome.

JACK RAT AND THE PARSON.

If ever you see a rat-tailed horse, you may be sure that he is a trump. With such a deformity, he would not otherwise be kept. Of all the carriage horses we ever beheld, our Jack Rat was *facile princeps*. His color was a rich mottled brown—spotted like a leopard, as Philip the coachman said—and his symmetry and powers were perfect. In short, with the exception of his tail, he was all over a good one. The other carriage horses were always ailing—one or other of them: Jack was always in high condition, well up to his work, and ready to do it. I wish you could have seen him hugging the collar up a street steep as the roof of a stadthouse, and a quarter of a mile high—"long" would ill express its all but perpendicular endurance. He was in especial favor with Philip, whom he knew as well as Gustavus knew Captain Dalgetty. When Philip entered the stable, Jack would turn his head and whinney his satisfaction. Philip would then go up to Jack, and, after replenishing his manger, not forgetting a double allowance of beans, during which replenishment Jack rubbed his nose against him, the worthy charioteer would enjoy the sight and hearing of Jack's vigorous "nummeting," as he called the operation of the powerful mill of which Jack was the miller, for a minute or two. Then he would tickle his favorite horse just behind the shoulder, and up would go Jack's hind legs, Philip saying the while to the playful horse—"Ha, Jack Rat! go it, old fellow!" whereupon Jack's capers and sportive tricks were redoubled. Now, in the mews where the horses were kept was a tame raven, which would walk in and out, sometimes in a stately manner, and sometimes in a more knowing fashion with a short straw in his bill, scanning what was going on, with his head turned up on one side and a wide-awake eye. He was a general favorite, and rather encouraged by Philip, who would sometimes give him a bit of meat; and as he saw that Philip and Jack were immense friends, he soon began to hop with his bit of meat up Jack's stall, flutter into Jack's manger, and, in a corner of it, eat his morsal in peace and privacy, Jack looking down on him the while with a patronising air. As he was thus employed, the gambols between Philip and Jack would often be going on—gambols always accompanied, on Philip's part, by the words above mentioned.

One fine morning Philip was startled by the sound of capers and kicks as he approached the stable, and at hearing the double of his own voice crying, "Ha, Jack Rat! go it, old fellow!" In he went, and beheld "The Parson," as the raven was somewhat irreverently called, perched on Jack's hind quarters, and pulling out the few remaining hairs of Jack's tail as he capered and kicked, "The Parson" vociferating all the while, as he held on, riding triumphant, "Ha, Jack Rat! go it, old fellow!" and keeping his perch wonderfully, notwithstanding the jumps and kicks of Jack, who seemed to enjoy the fun.

There was some excuse for calling the bird "The Parson," by which designation he was known in the yard and neighborhood. There was a conventicle hard by, and the raven would frequently stray in, and look and listen gravely in the porch, while in the open interior the congregation were attending to their shepherd, and engaged in prayer at his frequent summons. It was not long before the raven was heard to repeat, as he solemnly stalked up and down the yard, "Let us pray!" as clearly as the words could be pronounced.

The fame of this remarkable bird soon found its way into the servants' hall, and thence ascended into the higher regions; and Philip was desired to bring the raven one evening where there was a tea-party. The company were all seated when Philip entered the drawing-room with the raven. When the bird was set down, he looked about him nothing abashed, and kenning a well known western antiquary whose head and shoulders only were visible over the top of a high-backed chair, on which the worthy man was kneeling, clad in a dark snuff-colored suit, gravely uttered, "Let us pray!" This was considered, especially by some of the ladies present who belonged to a Dorcas Society, as rather edifying, and the fathered visitor was regarded with favorable eyes, when he chanced to look up at Philip, and instantly came out with "Ha, Jack Rat! go it, old fellow!" Philip, in dread that more stable-yard rhetoric would follow, immediately caught up his sable friend and vanished with him.

Much later, but while hackney coaches yet lingered, and even after the cab revolution, a tame raven frequented the coach stand in Compton street, Burton Crescent, and well deserved his reputation as "a knowing old file." It would walk about among the poultry, and get the lion's share of their barley and other pickings, for the most stalwart cock, though he would for a moment turn and ruffle his feathers, lost heart when confronted with a threatened dab from that ominous beak. Some of the coachmen kept dogs, and would throw them a bit of meat, or a well-picked bone now and then. Stray dogs would occasionally intrude, and the raven, by imitating the voice and clapping of hands of a man when he urges on dogs to fight, would set them together by the ears. While they were in the heat of their battle, the raven would quietly seize the meat or bone of contention, hop away to a coach, flutter to the top of it, and there, out of reach of the dogs, who looked very blank as they shook their torn ears, and found that the cause of war had vanished, make the most of the spoil.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

In the Tyrol and Switzerland, all above the laboring class have their rifles, and they weekly repair in little bands to some chosen glen, their practice ground. The targets are placed against a declivity, and pits or trenches are dug in front, where the markers lie sheltered, with long sticks tipped with red to point out where the ball has struck. The shooters retire to the opposite side of the dell. A puff of sudden smoke is seen, and the report of a rifle, followed by the clack of the struck target, rings down the ravine. Another and another succeeds; the shout of exultation and of merriment is borne upon the breeze, until the vale grows dark, and the snowy mountain-tops are reddned by the setting sun. Whole cantons meet on certain days of the year, for the trial of their skill; twenty or thirty targets are set up, each with its knot of marksmen, and prizes reward the best shots. This is not only a popular but a useful amusement, for all these riflemen are enrolled in volunteer corps, and at stated times are drilled in military exercises, so as to be enabled to turn out, when wanted, in the defence of their country. In the wars with Revolutionary and Imperial France, the Tyrolese corps did signal service to their country. The Tyrolese war in 1809 is one of the brightest pages of history. Without assistance from regular troops, they for months maintained their fastnesses against the united power of Bavaria and France, when the rest of Europe lay prostrate before the armies of Napoleon. "This," says Sir A. Alison, the historian, "was in a great degree owing to their extraordinary perfection in the use of firearms."

THE ARABIAN HORSE.

A most moving incident, illustrative of the extraordinary strength as well as attachment of the Arab horses, is given by Lamartine in his beautiful Travels in the East:

An Arab chief, with his tribe, had attacked, in the night, a caravan of Damas's, and plundered it; when loaded with their spoil, however, the robbers were overtaken on their return by some horsemen of the Pacha of Acre, who killed several, and bound the remainder with cords. In this state of bondage they brought one of the prisoners, named Abou el Marck, to Acre, and laid him, bound hand and foot, wounded as he was, at the entrance to their tent, as they slept during the night. Kept awake by the pain of his wounds, the Arab heard his horse's neigh at a little distance, and being desirous to stroke, for the last time, the companion of his life, he dragged himself, bound as he was, to the horse, which was picketed at a little distance. "Poor friend," says he, "what will you do among the Turks? You will be shut up under the roof of a khan, with the horses of a pacha or an aga; no longer will the women and children of the tent bring you barley, camel's milk, or dourra, in the hollow of their hand; no longer will you gallop free as the wind of Egypt in the desert; no longer will you cleave with your bosom the waters of the Jordan, which cool your sides, as pure as the foam of your lips. If I am to be a slave, at least may you go free. Go; return to our tent, which you know so well; tell my wife that Abou el Marck will return no more; but put your head still into the folds of the tent, and lick the hands of my beloved children." With these words, as his hands were tied, he undid with his teeth the fetters which held the courser bound, and set him at liberty; but the noble animal, on recovering its freedom, instead of bounding away to the desert, bent its head over its master, and, seeing him in fetters and on the ground, took his clothes gently in his teeth, lifted him up, and set off at full speed for home. Without ever resting, he made straight for the distant but well-known tent in the mountains of Arabia. He arrived there in safety, and laid his master safe down at the feet of his wife and children, and immediately dropped down dead with fatigue. The whole tribe mourned him; the poets celebrated his fidelity; and his name is still constantly in the mouths of the Arabs of Jericho.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1857.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. CARTWRIGHT.—"Please decide a bet of $20 by stating whether Mickey Free ever walked 1000 miles in 1000 consecutive hours." We have always been under the impression that Mickey never accomplished the feat, but he assures us that he did; yet that is not the kind of proof we desire—we should have the evidence of men selected to watch the proceedings of such a match; men altogether disinterested in the matter. In the absence of such proof our correspondent had better make it a draw bet. Mickey desires us to state that if any one doubts his ability to perform such a feat, he will try it for a purse of $200, and if he fails he will ask nothing. He also says he will remain on a plank 100 hours, standing or walking, but not sitting down, nor leaving the plank for one moment—this he will also do for a purse.

INQUIRER, Cleveland.—"I was a spectator of a dog fight which took place here recently, when the following dispute arose:—It was a scratch and turn fight; after battling for some 30 minutes, it was the black dog's turn to scratch; but the handler of the white dog, supposing it was his dog's scratch, slipped his dog; whereupon the handler of the black dog claimed the fight, saying it was foul for the white dog to be slipped when it was not his turn. Will you please decide?" If the white dog was slipped before time was called, he loses; but if he was not let go until the call of time, then it was not foul.

A. F. K., Philadelphia.—You may become acquainted with the theory of boxing from a careful study of books, but a complete practical knowledge of the art cannot be attained without the aid of a teacher, or exercising with a companion. Are there no teachers in your city that can be relied upon? Those works on sparring, advertised in our columns, will give the necessary information as regards attitude, position, &c., but a practical exponent of the art will learn you more in a day than books will in a month.

E. R., Middletown.—"Please state the quickest time Flora Temple ever made in a public race, in harness or under the saddle—when she made it, and what she trotted against." Flora's best time, 2:24½, was made in a match against Tacony, which took place on the 2d of September, 1856, for $1000, mile heats, on the Union Course, L. I. Flora went to harness, and Tacony under the saddle. Tacony was distanced in one heat, and Flora carried off the prize.

F. P., Baltimore.—The sequence could be renewed by playing a card of the same number that was covered; for instance, you having played the deuce first, your opponent must play a deuce to renew the sequence; if it had been a four, a four would be required; or a tray, if the tray be played first; or, in other words, a card cannot be counted twice in a *renewal* of a sequence.

A. S. C., Trenton.—"1. In what race does Mr. Ten Broeck's horses make their first appearance in England, and what date? 2. Is there to be a Pictorial CLIPPER for the 4th of July?" 1. Prioress runs first at Stockbridge, June 25—then Pryor and Prioress run for the Goodwood Cup on the 29th or 30th July. 2. There will be no Pictorial for the 4th.

AN OLD SNOB, Newark.—1. The distance rowed by Kelly and Messenger, in their race for the Championship of the Thames, we are unable to give. 2. The distance of the Derby, as run by Blink Bonny, is one mile and a half. 3. Can't say what size cartridges were used in firing the salute referred to.

J. W. K.—"Please state whether the horse West Australian won the Ascot Cup in lieu of the Emperor's Plate in 1854, and whether Flying Dutchman won the Emperor's Plate in 1850." The Emperor's Plate was not run for in 1854, but West Australian won the Ascot Cup in that year. Flying Dutchman won the Emperor's Plate in 1850.

PHIL. TEMAN, Cincinnati.—If you will back up your challenge to Mr. Phelan, with a forfeit, we will give it publicity. Mr. P. has accepted several challenges of a like description to that you send us, but the challengers, having neglected to send a deposit, have always turned up missing.

BARNEY WILLIAMS, Boston.—1. The Slasher and Paddock fought once, the former winning in 27 rounds, and 42 minutes. 2. We have given full particulars of the proposed match between Bradley and Morrissey, in former Nos., which you will see by examining your files.

J. H., Johnstown, Pa.—1. Bell's Life of August 2 will contain a report of the Goodwood races. 2. The pedigree of Flora Temple is unknown. 3. About 13 or 14. 4. About two weeks after its issue in London.

SCHOOL BOY, West Philadelphia.—Send us your address, and we will forward you a copy of the rules of the game. We are always willing to assist our young friends in attaining a knowledge of such healthful and manly pursuits.

J. P. R., Albany.—1. No. 6 shot is the size in general use among sportsmen for the description of shooting referred to. 2. It is proper to hunt, train, and break them together.

SEVERAL SPORTSMEN OF PROVIDENCE.—Westhall, an English pedestrian, walked eight miles in 62 minutes, consequently he walked, in performing this feat, seven and a half miles inside of one hour.

V. I. O., Zanesville, O.—Much obliged for that sketch—it will appear in our next, with an illustration. Cricket bats, balls, &c., can be furnished by addressing a line to Mr. Lilly white, in our care.

YOUNG AMERICA, Reading.—How can you expect us to give publicity to such matters when you refuse to attach your own name to the charges made?

CURTZ, Providence.—If the party touched the fence with his boots in going over, he loses—such quibbles as he attempts to raise should meet with no consideration.

TOM DAVIS.—Mr. Butler would like to ascertain the present whereabouts of Tom Davis, of Birmingham, he having business with him. Address 218 Ninth Avenue.

ROBT. WETHERBY, Princeton, N. J.—Marshal Ney was condemned to death near midnight of the 6th of December, 1815, and shot at 9 A. M. of the following morning.

MOLINEAUX, Worcester.—As we understand your question, the shooter was not entitled to another shot; but the referee, being present, is the proper person to appeal to.

J. W., Cohoes.—Davis never sent a forfeit. If you are anxious for the job, post the dimes—pugilists notice and respond to such challenges almost immediately. Try it.

LIGHTERMAN.—Thanks for your kind invitation, but fear we will be unable to take part in the sport. If agreeable to you, a report of the race will prove very acceptable.

A. B. C.—The time is too short to train properly. Constant practice will be necessary.

SALEM.—See another column. The particulars have not yet reached us.

SUBSCRIBER.—Persia, 3600 tons; Adriatic, 5500; the other we have not ascertained, but believe it to be considerably less than either.

AN OLD SALT.—The Minnesota was to have sailed on or about the 1st of July.

J. STRUTHERS, Providence.—Ambidexter was the winner of the St. Leger Stakes, at Doncaster, in 1790.

BUCKEYE BOY, Cincinnati.—The "Sailor's Dream" possesses some merit, but the subject is not suited for a sporting paper.

C. F. W. AND G. W., Baltimore.—The former's time is good, but the latter's quarter of a mile not much to brag of.

X IN THE CORNER, Cambridge.—The volume, bound, complete, can be furnished you for $3 50.

J. C., Fall River.—As near as can be ascertained, the time was about ten days.

C. A. DE G., Springfield.—Address Mr. Butler, 29 Fulton street, New York.

C. C.—Paddock was born in 1824; Nat Langham in 1820; and Ben Caunt in 1815.

S. T. AND J. B., Boston.—The Adriatic is longer than the Vanderbilt, but not as long as the Persia.

PUCK UGLY.—In 1814—you may get all the information by looking over a file of that year's Sun.

L. K., Rochester.—Will give your suggestion consideration; and, if comfortable, give an article on the subject at an early day.

J. B., Stoughton.—Have no biography of the person referred to, and cannot say positively where he was born.

GLASTONIANE, Curtisville, Conn.—*Cribbage.*—Three sixes and one three count twelve in all.

ORVILLE GARDNER.—We have a letter for you—where are you?

BARNEY AARON.—And one for you.

B. F. C., St. Louis.—Thanks. See elsewhere.

ASMODEUS.—The only remedy is to pluck them out by the roots.

TRIBUTE TO A FIREMAN.—One of the most pleasant and agreeable assemblages we ever remember to have seen together was that which convened at the Astor House on Monday evening last, on the occasion of a presentation to Mr. Jas. Forsyth, late foreman of Columbian Engine Co., No. 14. The members of the Columbian, as a slight testimonial of the esteem in which they hold Mr. Forsyth in his public capacity, and as a man in his private pursuits, presented him, through Mr. Ralph Trembly, with a magnificent Silver Trumpet, one of the most beautiful ever manufactured, accompanied with a set of very appropriate and well-merited resolutions, handsomely drawn up and framed. Mr. Forsyth, on accepting the gift, made a few happy remarks in reply, which were well received. After the presentation, the numerous company, including a number of invited guests, sat down to a superb supper, to which all present seemed to do ample justice. Monday night was pretty well advanced into Tuesday morning when this sociable party separated.

CLEAR THE TRACK.—Messrs. Ingersoll & Son, the world-wide celebrated boat builders, have this week sent from their Bazaar, 250 South-street, a four oared race boat, "Addie," for a crew of one of the Eastern Steamers; a six oared race boat, "Independent," for Dobb's Ferry; a 19-feet race boat, for Lake Mahopac, and have laid the keel for a six oared race boat, for the noble lads of Yale College. Clear the track, "the old 'uns" a coming.

POSTSCRIPT.

The Championship of England.

BATTLE BETWEEN

THE TIPTON SLASHER AND TOM SAYERS.

Sayers Victorious.

A passenger who arrived here on Monday last, in the North Star, which left Southampton on the 17th June, the day following the time fixed for the great event for the Championship, informs us that the battle took place according to agreement—that they were disturbed by the police at the place first selected for the contest, and consequently had to adjourn to another locality, which they did without delay, and that after fighting sixteen rounds, Tom Sayers was declared the victor. The betting was 2 to 1, and 6 to 4 against Sayers.

Our informant is a gentleman in whose word we can place reliance, and we have no doubt this report is correct. The London papers of the 17th, or at least those we have seen, make no mention of the battle at all, probably not having ascertained the result before going to press for their issues of the 17th. We give the news as we received it, believing that it will be corroborated by the next mail.

THE COMING CONTEST ON THE BRITISH TURF.

NEXT to the match for the Championship of the British Prize Ring, between the Tipton Slasher and Tom Sayers, the subject of the approaching races at Goodwood engrosses most attention in sporting circles. The latter part of the present month will decide the question whether or not the English race horse is invincible. As a sort of feeler, however, Prioress was to have contended in a race for the Steward's Plate, at Stockbridge, on the 25th of June, of the result of which we may receive information in season to announce it in our next. But however this race may terminate, whether for or against us, Goodwood will doubtless be the battle-ground to test the real merits of the American-bred racer over those of the British turf. What the result of the strife for the Goodwood Cup will be we shall not at present attempt to hazard an opinion; neither would we advise our friends to be too lavish of their dimes in speculating upon the event. The following is a list of entries for the Goodwood Cup, together with the weights to be carried by each. It will be seen that Pryor and Prioress, as we stated some time since, are entered, but not Lecomte. It will also be seen that Pryor, five years old, will carry 121 lbs., while British horses of the same age will have to carry 131 lbs., a difference in favor of the Americans of 10 lbs. Prioress, four years, will carry 109 lbs.

WEIGHTS FOR THE GOODWOOD CUP.

(CALCULATED TO THE 5TH OF JUNE.)

	age.	st*	lb
Early Bird	6..	9	12
Polestar	5..	9	5
Mary	5..	9	5
Fazzoletto	4..	9	1
Fisherman	4..	9	1
Rogerthorpe	4..	8	12
Pretty Boy	4..	8	11
Artillery	4..	8	10
Pryor (American)	5..	8	9
Monarque (French)	5..	8	9
Kestrel	4..	8	6
Melissa	4..	8	6
Enchanter	4..	8	5
Zig Zag	a..	8	3
Viscount	4..	8	1
Prioress (American)	4..	7	11
Sneeze	3..	7	9
Colt, by Flying Dutchman out of Barba	3..	7	7
St. Giles	3..	7	7
Gemma di Vergy	3..	7	7
Auton	3..	7	7
Blue Jacket	3..	7	7
Wardermarske	3 .	7	7
Sir Colin	3..	7	7
Zaidee	3..	7	3
Arsenal	3..	7	2
Riseber	3..	7	2
Zuyder Zee	3..	7	2
Sprig of Shillelagh	3..	7	2
Mongrel (h b)	3..	7	2
Sweet William	3..	6	13
Dulcamara	3..	6	13
Gun-boat	3..	6	13
Lord of the Hills	3..	6	13
Gaberlunzie	3..	6	13
Flying Englishman	3..	6	13
F by Sweetmeat, dam by Hetman Platoff out of Sister to Lanercost	3..	6	9
Arta	3..	6	9
Florin (French)	3..	6	7
Potocki (French)	3..	6	7

* Our friends will of course understand that a stone is 14 lbs.

The advantage of weight in our favor may induce some enthusiastic lovers of the American horse to go in with a rush to back up our little "delegation to the Court of St. James," but if they will take some friendly advice they will "hold their horses" a while yet. In the list above given we find some names that are not to be treated with indifference, and though we all know what Pryor and Prioress have done, yet this is no reason for supposing that what has been accomplished on the American turf can be repeated by the same horses on the British. There are many things calculated to operate against the success of our representatives which the enthusiast is very apt to lose sight of. We all know how much better we can fight upon our own ground than upon that of our opponents; and we also know, or at least we ought to, that a change of climate *is not*, always, beneficial. Therefore, we would urge upon our friends to be cautious in their investments. There are plenty of turfmen here from Great Britain anxious to snap up all the "foolish" bets "Young America" may feel disposed to offer. What we mean by "foolish" is, betting even against the field, and so forth. Wait for the odds, friends, if you *will* bet, and long odds at that, for they will ultimately be offered. Johnny Bull knows a thing or two about betting, and if our American friends don't keep a sharp eye about them they will be let down so handsomely that they won't be able to tell what hurt them. Two-and-a-half miles is the distance to be run for the Goodwood Cup, and Prioress *may*, possibly, manage to carry off the prize, but, as we said before, our opponents should not be slighted, for there may be a "dark one" in the lot that will sweep the field, and carry consternation into the ranks of turfmen at Goodwood, as Blink Bonny did at Epsom.

The readers of the CLIPPER will be kept posted on the "latest state of the odds" in England, as well as upon all matters in which the American stud is concerned.

FIREMEN'S RACE IN ST. LOUIS.—We learn from one of our St. Louis exchanges that on the morning of the 28th June, the members of the Tiger Hose Company and those of the Hyena Hose Company, with their respective carriages, went down on the Carondelet road to run a race. The race was outside the city limits, below the Wild Hunter tavern. The following is a summary:—Race of 1500 yards; time, 5min. 18sec.; Tiger Hose, with seventeen members; Hyena Hose, with sixteen men; race won by the Tiger Hose, by about seventy-five yards; amount up, $100 a side. About $500 changed hands on the ground, in private outside bets. The race passed off in good humor, and both parties parted friends, in an orderly manner.

WE hear it rumored that a race is shortly to come off in this city between the Undine Boat Club and a Club in New York. Is there such a match on the tapis? If so, we would, were they furnished us, gladly publish the particulars, and do all in our power to further the event.

We copy the above paragraph from the Pittsburgh *Chronicle* of the 21st June. We are not surprised at the ignorance manifested by the *Chronicle* in regard to sporting events transpiring in its own immediate vicinity, for that journal some time since published a silly and uncalled-for attack upon the CLIPPER and sporting interests generally, and it is not to be supposed that our friends will now favor the *Chronicle* with information upon sporting matters. Had the *Chronicle* examined the columns of the CLIPPER, or the *Pittsburgh Evening Reporter*, it might have gathered therefrom the "particulars" of the match it seems so anxious about. If boating again prospers as it once did in Pittsburgh, (of which there seems every probability) the event will be furthered by other influence than that of the *Chronicle*. We know it was once the fashion to decry sports of all kinds, but that time has passed, and the journal that now takes occasion to enter the lists against our harmless pastimes must take the consequences. The *Chronicle* is beginning to feel the recoil of its recent attack upon the sporting world.

LONG RACES.—In another part of our paper will be found a report of the recent 20-mile trotting match between the Taylor and Dalton horses. In the first race between these horses, some time since, for which the distance was 100 miles, the Taylor horse proved the winner. In the next match, of 20 miles, Dalton came off victorious, and now, we understand, the same horses are to have yet another trial before the question of superiority can be decided. This latter match is to come off on Long Island some time during the present season, the distance to be gone over being fifty miles, thus splitting the difference, as it were, between the 100-miler and the 20-miler. Should the match go on, as we believe it will, there will be an immense crowd on hand to witness the exciting trial of speed and endurance.

Since the race at Albany, last week, we understand that a match has been made between Mr. Dalton, winner of that race, and Mr. Elijah Simmons, the latter betting $1000 that he can beat the time made by Dalton, viz: twenty miles in one hour, twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds; Simmons has the privilege of selecting any horse he may think proper. This match is to be decided within two months, on Paff's new race track at Albany.

SPORTS IN BERMUDA.—Although we see very little mention made of Bermuda doings, yet we occasionally get word of some sporting event that takes place there, which only goes to show that in all quarters of the globe where the CLIPPER circulates, sports of all descriptions are gradually coming into vogue. The following report of some races lately had in Bermuda, we copy from the Royal Gazette, published at Hamilton, Bermuda:

THE RACES AT ST. GEORGE'S.

On Wednesday, 10th June, the Town of St. George presented a very unusual appearance, a large concourse of people from all parts of the Colony thronging its streets, attracted by the promise of what has been of late years a very unusual spectacle—a horse race. In consequence of the facilities for travelling handsomely afforded, Hamilton and its vicinity were almost deserted. Every description of vehicle was pressed into the service, and although we saw no part of the road exactly resembling Hyde Park Corner on the Derby Day, yet for our unusually quiet high-ways the scene was lively and amusing. In one respect we were as well off as the Derby-goers themselves, namely, in the matter of *dust* which seemed determined to enjoy the occasion, and was very active accordingly.

The first race on the programme was for the "Bermuda Stakes" of £1 for each horse and £15 added. The following horses were started for "the Cup:"—

Mr. Maude's (R.A.) b. h. Charley,	ridden by	Mr. Appleby, Camerons.
Capt. Clerke's Cams., b. h. Pay Up,	ridden by	owner.
Mr. Burton's Cams. b. m. Comet,	do	do
Mr. Barrow's b. m. Pearl,	do	do
Dr. Higg's b. m. Caro,	do	Mr. Palmer, Commissariat.

These horses effected a good start—but Mr. Burrows soon had to pull up, his horse falling lame, and Mr. Barton's girth giving way, that gentleman had a "spill" but was not hurt. Caro and Charley bolted off the course, but were soon brought back, and after some good running the first round was finished—Charley coming in first, Pay Up second, and Caro third. Comet came in with the winning horse, but having left her rider behind made no claim to the laurels. The second round was well run, and the winners were Charley and Caro, the former taking the lead and the stakes, Caro a good second.

The next race was for Poneys. The entrance was 10s. and £8 were added. Four Poneys started well together, namely:—

Mr. J. H. Smith's bay poney Jane,	ridden by	the owner's son.
Mr. C. Penstons's g. p. Tempest,	do	owner.
Mr. Parsons's, R. N., ch. p. Patrick,	do	Mr. Maude, R. A.
Mr. Mill's, Camerons, b. p.	do	owner.

Jane and Tempest took the lead and the race between them was quite exciting, the Poneys fairly bolting with their young but dauntless riders. Tempest nearly threw his jockey, but by a surprising effort the rider cleverly regained his seat and came in a very good second. Jane leading, Patrick following, and Mr. Mill's Poney coming in fourth. In the second heat Tempest got the lead and kept it for some time, but at last Jane closed in and having passed him, gained the race by a couple of lengths.

The third was the Trotting Race. Entrance 10s., and £5 added. 9 horses started for these stakes, namely:

Mr. Maude's, R. A., b. h. Charley,	ridden by	owner.
Capt. Clerkes's, Cams., b. h. Pay Up,	do	do
Mr. Anderson's bn. m. Saratoga,	do	do
Maj. Hopson's, Cams., b. m. Jessie,	do	Dr. Edwards.
Dr. Hinson's b. m. Grace,	do	owner.
Dr. Higgs's bn. m, Caro,	do	Mr. Palmer, Com.
Capt. Betts's, Cams., ch. m. Fanny,	do	Mr. Appleby, Cams.
Dr. Gilborne's, R. N., bn. h. Wild Irish Boy,	do	Capt. Bridge, Cams.
Mr. Trent's, Cams., bk. m. La Vivandiere,	do	Mr. Trent, Cams.

Although all these horses started the number was soon diminished, some lagging behind and others breaking into a gallop. The race at last was between Grace and Saratoga, the former winning by about half a length. La Vivandiere was third, Pay Up fourth, and the rest nowhere.

There was some very clever riding in these races. Mr. Palmer of the Commissariat, and Mr. Appleby of the Cameronians, being particularly remarked as being well up to their work. Some of the Poney riding was also very good. Mr. A. Smith who rode the winning Poney acquitted himself very cleverly.

The foot race of half a mile was won by Lance Corporal Johnston, (Cameronians). Lance Corporal Mangan, (Cameronians) came in second.

A grand regatta was to have taken place on the 17th of June.

YACHT AZALEA.—Capt. Forbes new yacht Azalea sailed from Boston, on the 26th, on an experimental trip, as far as Norfolk, Va. Her sailing qualities are well-spoken of.

THE COMET.—We have not had much to say about this stranger, because we always endeavor to ascertain the merit of all new comers before giving an opinion thereon. The Comet has disappointed us—he has been heralded the world over as a complete extinguisher, whereas he has proved himself nothing but a bouncer; it was given out that he would knock us out of time in one round, but the result shows that after a fair and impartial trial, he himself received the first knock-down blow, and could not be induced to approach the scratch again—he was sent to earth like a streak; he received a fair-shake, but did comparatively nothing. Instead of his blows proving as destructive as they have always been represented to be in his contests with lighter weights than ourselves, they were obsolutely powerless while contending with us. To sum up our opinion of John Comet, in a word, the best we can say of him is, that he is a "blower."

FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS.—There will be an unusual amount of sports on the 4th of July, more, in fact, than on any previous occasion. Regattas seem to be the favorite description of pastimes for the 4th, but there will also be various matches at cricket, base ball, &c.; and a number of foot races will also take place. There will be regattas at Newburgh, in this State; Hartford, Conn.; Portland, Me.; Chicago, Illinois, and at various other localities. Indian canoe races will also take place near Calais, Me. Those of our friends whose tastes favor canine sports, can be gratified by attending exhibitions to be given during the day and evening, at Harry Jennings', 49 Madison street, and at Mr. McLaughlin's, 155 First Avenue. In fact, there will be sports on the 4th to suit all tastes.

SHILLELAGH FIGHT IN IRELAND.—In our next will be given a truthful report of one of those exciting events which were so frequent in Ireland in times gone by. An engraving will also be given, showing the combatants in the heat of the conflict, as hand to hand, and foot to foot, they contest so manfully every inch of ground. No doubt many of our readers have heard of such conflicts, but few Americans can form an adequate idea of the manner in which they are conducted, but little having appeared in print in this country on the subject. As an exciting event, the "Shillelagh Fight in Ireland" will well-compare with some of the prize-ring encounters in other days.

PEDESTRIANISM.

PEDESTRIANISM EXTRAORDINARY.—The long expected contest for the Championship of the State of Massachusetts will come off over the Washington Trotting Park, Providence, R. I., on Friday, July 10, on which occasion the merits of the men may be discussed without interruption. The prize to be run for is a splendid white figured Satin Belt, lined with blue of the same material, with gold ornaments and buckles. This Belt was got up entirely at the expense of Mr. James Hart, of Boston, who trusts that the sporting community of Providence and its vicinity will be present on this occasion and avail themselves of this opportunity of witnessing one of the most spirited and well contested foot races of the day. The following well-known pedestrians have entered: John Stetson, at the scratch; Young Sport, of New York; William Hendley, the Shooting Star of Baltimore; T. H. Scott, of Boston; James Coffey, of Boston; James Lambert, the Yorkshire Boy; and several other pedestrians who are expected daily, and if so, will be published in the New York CLIPPER of next week. Mr. Marshall, of Providence, has kindly volunteered his services to act as referee on this occasion, and as he is well known among the sporting community as a gentleman, will give in his decision for the winning man without hesitation. All that is required of all present will be a fair field and no favor. Admission 25 cents. The runners will take their positions at 3½ o'clock. Strict order enforced for the comfort of all present. The Belt may be seen at Mr. Thornton's Telegraph House, Providence.

CHALLENGE.—Mickey Free will make a match to walk on a plank, 40 feet long, 3 feet broad, and 3 feet high, to keep on the plank without sleep, sitting down, or coming off on the floor, 110 successive hours; he will perform this feat for $200, and if he breaks down he will not ask one cent; or he will walk any man in America for the sum of $500.

Mickey Free will walk one thousand miles in one thousand successive hours, and if he breaks down he will not ask one cent; he will do it for $500, or he will walk any other man in this country.

He will also jump 1000 hurdles, placed on a space of 10 miles; each hurdle to be 34 inches high, and if he throws down six, to lose the money. This feat to be performed in two hours, for $100.

Any sportsman in America that wishes Mickey Free to perform any of these wonderful feats, will please write to the CLIPPER office for me. I will go to any part of America for a purse or a bet, MICKEY FREE.

CHAMPION BELT.—Some time since a match took place in Worcestor, Mass., for the Champion Belt, which was awarded to M. Lonergan, which he now holds. Since then he has been challenged by Henry H. Rice, to run one mile, for $25 or $50. Lonergan accepted the challenge, and the parties afterward met, and signed articles to run a match for $50 a side, on the 18th of July, on the Full Moon track, or Agricultural ground; the parties put up $10 a side, and are to meet at Molineaux's Pistol Gallery, July 13, to make good the balance; either party failing to appear, to forfeit the money down.

FOOT RACE IN ST. JOHN.—On the Manawagonish Road, near the residence of Dr. Peters, St. John, N. B., on the 15th ult., a beautifully contested foot race, between two of the best runners of the city, took place. The distance run was one hundred yards, and was performed in about eleven seconds. One of the competitors was a native of St. John, the other of the city of London. The Englishman beat the Bluenose by about the width of his body. Quite a concourse was attracted to the scene, and the affair passed off in a manner highly creditable to all the parties present.

A FOOT RACE took place in Buffalo on the afternoon of the 27th ult., upon the Cold Spring Trotting Course. The parties were two gentlemen of that city by the names of John Fleethartz and Augustus Gillett; John belongs to Taylor Hose Co., and Augustus to Eagle Hose No. 2. They ran for a silver trumpet—distance one mile—which was won by John in five minutes and twenty seconds. Gus was too fat to run well.

CHALLENGE.—Having heard that "French," of Boston, would like to run a race, I hereby challenge him to run me five miles, in three or four weeks from date, for twenty-five or fifty dollars a side. An answer through the "CLIPPER" will be promptly attended to.

Boston, June 25, 1857. JAMES COFFEE.

CHALLENGE.—Symmons will run Mr. Moenix a race of five or ten miles, for $25 a side, the race to come off on the 4th of July, on the Lynn Trotting Park.

AQUATICS.

HOBOKEN MODEL YACHT CLUB.—The second regatta of this club took place from Hoboken, on the 24th June. The following boats started:

	Build.	Canvas.	Length.	Owners.
1st Class.				
Louise	Clinker	958 ft.	32 ft.	H. A. Thomas.
Smoothing Iron	Flat	1064	33	Messrs. Morton.
2d Class.				
Banshee	Smooth	644	27	Molloy & Woods.
Audubon	Smooth	675	27	Byron & B'liere.
Estelle	Clinker	651	28	P. S. Cyphers.
Spencer Kirby	Smooth	701	29	G. R. & W'kam.
Frolic	..	540	24	Livingston.
Ada	..	—	60	Bowen, O. & G.
3d Class.				
Walton	Clinker	456	23	Com. Barker.
Anna	..	471	24	Vice Com. Curtis.
Emily	Smooth	404	20	H. Onderdonk.

The arrangements were that five minutes should intervene between the sailing of the boats of the third and second classes and a similar period should elapse between that of the second and first class boats. The course steered was up the river to and around a stake boat anchored opposite Striker's bay; thence down the river to another stake boat moored off the Club House; thence further down the river to and around a third stake boat moored opposite Gowanus bay; thence turning again up the river, passing between the stake off the Club House, and the Club House, the entire distance being some 20 miles.

The start was effected a few minutes after one o'clock, and after an exciting race, the boats came home, as follows: Smoothing Iron, Walton, Estelle, Audubon, Louise, Emily, Anna, Banshee, S. Kirby, Frolic, and Ada. At 18 minutes to four a gun announced the arrival of the Smoothing Iron. Six minutes subsequently a second made known the arrival of the "Walton" at the same place and six minutes subsequently to this the arrival of the "Estelle" was also announced by the firing of a third gun. The other boats glided into the anchorage one after another at irregular intervals, with the exception of two—the "Ada" and the "Emily." The latter broke her tiller when commencing the race, and the other abandoned it for some other reason.

The prizes, consisting of three pieces of plate, were awarded as follows: to the winning yacht of the 1st class a handsome tankard, to the 2d class a cup, and to the 3d class a dish.

RACE ON THE EAST RIVER.—The following yachts contested for a purse of $50; purse of $25, and a silver cup, on the 22d June. The following started:

	ft. in.		ft. in.
1. The Pride	12 0	5. Henry Coit Collins	27 0
2. Emma Bache	15 6	6. Electric Spark	27 6
3. F. E. Speight	16 4	7. Bob Fish	28 4
4. Silence	20 4		

A minute and a half to the foot was allowed in favor of the smaller boats.

The boats started from the foot of Thirty-fourth-street, East river, down and round a stake-boat anchored off Tenth-street, thence up the river round another stake-boat off Hunter's point, and thence round another stake-boat near the starting point, three times, comprising a distance of about 11 miles. The race resulted in the *Silence* winning the first prize, the *Electric Spark* the second, and the *Bob Fish* the third prize. The *Henry Coit Collins* came in eight minutes behind the *Bob Fish*.

The *Silence* made the run in 1h. 38m. 54s.; *Electric Spark* in 1h. 34m. 50s., and the *Bob Fish* in 1h. 35m. 40s.

LIGHTER RACE.—The Lightermen of New York and Brooklyn intend having a grand Lighter race on the 4th of July, for all boats *owned in New York or Brooklyn and now actually engaged in the Lighter business;* to start between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, on Saturday morning, from opposite Pier 1 North River, and sail around a stake boat anchored on the lower end of the West Bank, and return to the place of starting. Entrance, five dollars, to be made at John Parrotz, "Pilot House," 21 Coenties slip, before Thursday night. About 15 boats are already entered, and it is supposed that from 25 to 30 will contend, putting the late regatta of the Yacht Club altogether in the shade.

Among the entries are the Swift, the winner of the late match against the Moro, for $100; also, the Moro, who expects to redeem her lost laurels; the Olympia, Sophia, Georgiana, Howard, Mary Ester, &c. This race is to be sailed without reference to tonnage, area of sails, number of crew, or anything of that nature. The first boat in takes the entrance money; the second saves her stake, unless, as is supposed, the agents of the Lighters contemplate giving a Champion suit of colors, or a purse, in which case the first in will take the choice, and the third will save her stake. The betting at present is the Moro against any named boat, notwithstanding her late defeat, which was presumed by the knowing ones not to be on the square, on account of a drag being found attached to her rudder after the race, in which she was badly beaten.

SAILING MATCH.—South Boston, June 29, 1857.—FRANK QUEEN—Last Saturday, the sloops Viper, owned by Mr. Osborn; Lancet, Mr. Tarbell; Eclipse, Mr. McGee; and Mr. Briggs' sloop, sailed for a silver cup. Four o'clock was the time to start, and at about that time the boats got away, the Viper leading off in fine style, turning the first and second stake-boats a long distance ahead, and, from all appearances, must have won the race, but owing to a shift in the wind, lost all chance of winning, as the distance to the stake or judges' boat was too short to make up what she was to leeward. The boats came home as follows: Mr. Briggs' sloop about one half a boat's length ahead of the Lancet, Eclipse next, and Viper next. The Eclipse would have come in ahead if she had not been bothered by a large schooner. Owing to a misunderstanding, Mr. Briggs' boat turned the stake boat on the wrong side; consequently, the cup was awarded to the Lancet. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present, and everything passed off in fine style. The same boats will contend for another cup in a week or so, the parties not feeling satisfied with the race. JOHN LOCK.

CANOE RACE.—A regatta will come off near Lewis Island, 20 miles from Calais, Me., on the 4th of July. The following is the order of arrangements:

First race, for Indian boys, over 16 years of age, two in each canoe. First prize, $8; second ditto, $4.

Second race, for all ages, two in each canoe. First prize, $12; second ditto, $8; third ditto, $6.

Third race—open to all—one in each canoe. Prize, $10.

The canoes will start from a stake off the railroad wharf, and run round the flag staff at the mouth of Huntley Brook, and return. After the canoe races, there will be a foot race of one mile out and in, for $10. A report will be given in our next.

REGATTA ON THE DELAWARE.—On Monday last, a regatta came off on the Delaware, between the following yachts, viz: Ray, Condy, Estling, Green, Williamson and Washington. They started from Maiden street wharf at 10 o'clock, and proceeded down the river around a buoy off Tinicum, and back. The Condy was the leading yacht down, being five minutes ahead of all; then came the Ray, and Estling, with the others too far behind to notice. On coming back, stemming against wind and tide, the Ray passed the Condy, and passed around the buoy at Maiden street wharf two minutes ahead, thus winning the race, and the prize of $120.

CRICKET ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.—The Long Island, Brooklyn and Kings County Clubs will all play on their respective grounds at Bedford, L. I., when a large gathering of the fraternity may be expected.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

THE following is a list of matches arranged to be played, as far as we are yet cognizant. We shall feel great pleasure in enlarging it, if correspondents will be so good as to furnish us with the necessary particulars.

JULY 3.—Ponghkeepsie vs. Amsterdam, at Albany.
4.—Eleven Married (with Senior) vs. Eighteen Single, of all Philadelphia, at Philadelphia.
8.—2d Eleven of St. George vs. Yonkers, (return) at Hoboken.
13.—Eleven of New York and St. George vs. Eighteen of Albany, Utica, Syracuse, and Rochester, at Albany.
22.—Johnstown vs. Union of Amsterdam, at Amsterdam, (return)
25.—2d Eleven of New York vs. Yonkers (return) at Yonkers.
29.—St. George vs. Newark, at Newark.
AUG. 5.—1st Eleven of New York vs. Sixteen of Newark, (return) at Newark.
15.—2d Eleven of New York vs. 2d Eleven of Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
19.—United States vs. Canada, in Canada.
SEPT. 9.—New York vs. St. George, (return) at Hoboken.
16.—St. George vs. Newark, (return) at Hoboken.
23.—New York vs. Sixteen of Albany, place not named.
30.—St. George 2d Eleven vs. Bridgeport, (return) at Bridgeport.

ST. GEORGE'S VS. PHILADELPHIA.—Played at Philadelphia, June 19 and 20.

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

PHILADELPHIA.—First Innings.

	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
Senior	172	32	21	3	2
J. Wister	36	9	3	2	7
Holland	44	12	5	1	3
Bradshaw	24	11	3	0	0
Dudson	32	8	2	1	3
Facon	34	12	2	3	0
Second Innings.					
Senior	92	13	14	2	1
Johnson	84	33	5	4	0
John Wister	20	11	1	0	1
Bradshaw	16	7	0	1	2
ST. GEORGE.—First Innings.					
Comery	116	29	11	5	0
S. Wright	76	22	6	5	6
Waller	40	17	1	0	2
Second Innings.					
Comery	36	12	2	1	0
S. Wright	36	16	2	2	1

The above I omitted to furnish you with when I sent you the account of this match. The insertion of it in your next issue will oblige, FELIX.

WALLER'S 10 BOYS OF PHILADELPHIA *versus* PHILADELPHIA CLUB (*Senior not to bowl*).—Philadelphia, June 28, 1857.—DEAR CLIPPER: This very interesting match took place on the ground of the Philadelphia Club in Camden, N. J., and being decided on the first innings, resulted in favor of the boys with 53 runs to spare—the Philadelphians making 48, the Juveniles 101. It is proper to state that the side of the adults was greatly weakened by the absence of Mr. Barlow and the brothers Wister—and another of their first eleven, (Collis,) playing with Mr. Waller.

The day was the warmest of the season as yet, but, right willingly did the boys take the field at 11 o'clock, in the scorching sun, against Johnson and Dudson at the bat for the Philadelphians. On the 3d over, from Waller, Dudson was well caught at the wicket by Collis, having made 3 twos—4 from Waller and two from Newhall, (1 wicket for 6 runs;) Johnson also was soon caught by Wister, at mid-wicket, for two (2 wickets for 8 runs;) Bradshaw and Senior followed, but the former was caught on the first over at short slip by Newhall (3 wickets for 8 runs;) Kuhn next *came* and next *went*, for 0, having been vanquished by a bailer from Waller (5 wickets for 10 runs;) Howe and Senior now kept up the play for some time, till Waller told with effect on Howe's wickets, which fell for a very good 12, (6 wickets for 22 runs;) Hawthorne was bowled the next ball by Waller, (7 wickets for 22 runs;) Richardson followed, and kept Senior company till Waller nailed him (Senior) at the slip off Hunt. Senior's score, which was a very excellent display of stylish cricket, consisted of one 3 (leg off Hunt,) 4 *twos*, &c., (8 wickets for 40 runs;) Sergeant took next place, but was only allowed to make 3 singles, when Richardson was well caught by Hunt, (9 wickets for 48 runs;) Facon being absent, the adults were at the end of their rope, and went down for only 48 runs.

Messrs. Waller and Boller, on the side of the youngsters, now took the willow against the bowling of Johnson and Bradshaw, Boller, however, was soon run out for 3, as was Morgan for 1, immediately afterwards (2 wickets, 9 runs); Newhall and Waller now kept up the game for an hour, each playing carefully, though taking advantage of all available chances for a leg hit or a drive, till Newhall was run out for a very excellent 15 (3 wickets for 37 runs;) Collis followed Newhall, and with Waller, run the score up to 43, when the latter gentleman was run out (5 wickets for 52 runs) Mr. Waller's 17 were all obtained well, his off cover hits were greatly praised, his score contains 3 doubles, the rest singles. Jones Wister now came to Collis' aid, but he was also was run out after making 5 (6 wickets for 57 runs;) Alsop next was bowled by a good one from Dudson for 2 (7 wickets for 71 runs); Barclay, Hunt, McCall and Cadwallader, with Collis, increased the score to 101, when Collis was bowled by Sergeant for 27 runs, very carefully obtained, perhaps too much so—this innings lasted over 2 hours.

After dinner the Philadelphians sent Hall and Hawthorne to the bat, the latter was missed by Collis at point on the 2d over, but Hall was soon secured by Waller catching just above his head a terrific drive—the best catch of the day (1 wicket 13 runs); Dudson followed, but was bowled by a trimmer from Hunt, for 6 runs (2 wickets 19 runs); Hawthorne being soon run out, Facon and Senior got together, and run the score to about 40, when Facon hit down his wicket.

Mr. Barclay (the wicket keeper) now appealed to the umpire at the bowler's end (Mr. Baines,) who, not having seen the wicket hit, but the ball having off Mr. Facon's body been caught, thought he (Baines) was appealed to to decide the catch, therefore he gave the man "in." The short slip (Mr. Waller) then appealed to the umpire standing square leg (Mr. Blight,) who gave the man "out," he having seen the wicket hit down. Mr. F. refused to retire, on the ground that Baines, at the bowler's end, had given him "in." Mr. Waller, on the other hand, asserted that Mr. Blight ONLY could decide a "hit wicket," and he had given Mr. F. "out." However, Mr. F. still refusing to leave the wicket, he was permitted to retain his bat under protest. After increasing his score from 3 to 17, he was caught at middle wicket by Jones Wister.

There are two questions here to be decided: 1st, Who is the proper umpire to decide "hit wicket?" 2d, If Blight was, had Baines' decision, as to the "catch," any effect on Blight's decision of "hit wicket?" This question remains for the decision of *Bell's Life*, but in the meantime your's (the CLIPPER'S) is also looked for.*

But to continue the game. Senior, after making a splendid 26, was run out; Collis (the bowler,) instead of delivering the ball, stopped short, and seeing Mr. Senior's bat just out of his crease, demolished his hencoop, (5 w. for 59 runs;) Bradshaw was run out for 3; Richardson's 27 consisted of two 3's, seven 2's, and 7 singles, [7 w. for 101 runs;] Johnson followed with a good 16, and was well caught and bowled by Hunt; Kuhn, Sergeant and Howe followed, and being each disposed of, the side retired for 128 runs.

The boys went again to the wickets, but at half-past seven the umpires called time, when 2 wickets, Collis and Wister, were down for 34 runs, leaving 41 to be made and eight men [no, boys I mean] to do it.

Therefore, on this ever memorable 27th of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, the juveniles of Philadelphia have proved themselves equal in the use of the willow and leather to the crack, invincible, distinguished, renowned, and veteran players of the Quaker City. Three cheers for the rising generation—of cricketers. The following is the score:

* The umpire at the bowler's end was the proper person to be appealed to, and if he had once given his decision, no matter how erroneous, it was final; consequently, Mr. F. was not out.—ED. CLIP.

PHILADELPHIA ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Johnson c J. Wister b Newhall	2	c and b Hunt	16
2. Dudson c Collis b Waller	6	b Hunt	6
3. Bradshaw c Newhall b Waller	0	run out	3
4. Senior c Waller b Hunt	17	run out	26
5. Howe b Waller	12	Hall c and b Waller	3
6. Kuhn b Waller	0	c Collis b Waller	5
7. Hawthorne b Waller	1	run out	14
8. Richardson c and b Hunt	5	c J. Wister b Newhall	27
9. Sergeant not out	3	c and b Hunt	4
10. Facon absent	0	c J. Wister b Hunt	17
11. Scatton absent	0	not out	0
Wides	2	Byes 3, wides 4	7
Total	48	Total	128

WALLER'S ELEVEN.

First Innings.		Second Innings	
1. Waller run out	17		
2. Boller run out	3		
3. Morgan run out	1		
4. Newhall run out	15	not out	6
5. Collis b Sergeant	27	c Dudson b Bradshaw	3
6. J. Wister run out	5	c Kuhn b Bradshaw	10
7. Alsop b Dudson	2		
8. Barclay l b w b Facon	3		
9. Hunt run out	7	not out	11
10. McCall run out	9		
11. Cadwallader not out	0		
Byes 5, leg byes 2, wides 5	12	Bye 1, leg bye 1, wides 2	4
Total	101	Total	34

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

THE BOYS.—First Innings.

	Overs.	Balls.	Runs.	Wickets.	Maidens.	Wides.
Waller	10	60	21	6	1	1
Newhall	6	36	17	1	0	1
Hunt	4	24	9	2	0	0
Second Innings.						
Waller	14	84	53	2	0	2
Hunt	10	60	35	4	0	2
Collis	5	30	12	0	0	0
PHILADELPHIANS.—First Innings.						
Bradshaw	28	112	41	0	7	3
Johnson	11	66	15	0	3	2
Dudson	16	96	24	1	3	0
Sergeant	3	18	7	1	1	0
Facon	5	30	9	1	0	0
Second Innings.						
Bradshaw	7	42	15	2	0	2
Dudson	8	48	9	0	0	0
Facon	1	6	5	0	0	0
Johnson	1	6	3	0	0	0

The Umpires, Messrs. Baines and Blight, deserve credit for doing their duty so well and agreeably as regarded the question of "hit wicket." Barclay's leg before wicket was almost being as nice a question too.

The batting of Senior, Johnson, Facon, and Howe, on the side of the adults, and Waller, Collis, and Newhall, of the Boys, was very creditable. The bowling, too, of Bradshaw, Dudson, Johnson, Waller, and Hunt, was excellent.

Yours, &c., FELIX.

P. S. In the return match, the Boys, it is expected, will allow Senior to bowl; then look out for broken limbs.

CRICKET IN CHICAGO.—The return match between the "Chicago" eleven, and the British Consul's eleven was played on the ground of the latter on Thursday the 25th June. The Chicago Club has again been victorious; they won the first match on the Queen's Birth Day, after some very close and beautiful play on both sides, but have gained the last one in one single innings, and 22 to spare. McLong, as usual, commanded for Chicago. The bowling of Bamford and Laycock was very severe; the score shows 23 "maidens" in 45 "overs." Frank Ludlow, a western star, went in, and as some think, played rather too determinedly, but he fetched out his bat honorably with a score of 25. P. Oldershaw, Esq., commanded the other party, with Stewart and Stinson as bowlers. These two gentlemen, with Mr. Scott, are also entitled to great praise for their pretty style of batting. The following is the score:

WILKINS' CLUB.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Allcock b Bamford	0	b Laycock	3
2. Stinson b Laycock	2	run out	9
3. Stewart b Laycock	12	b Laycock	5
4. Winer b Laycock	0	st McLong b Laycock	4
5. W. S. Noad b Laycock	0	b Bamford	0
6. J. Blackney c Ades b Bamford	2	st McLong b Bamford	0
7. Fake b Bamford	2	not out	0
8. Oldershaw run out	2	b Bamford	0
9. Scott b Laycock	2	b Bamford	4
10. Leckie c and b Bamford	1	c J. Porter	0
11. T. Blackney not out	3	run out	0
Wides	2	Bye 1, wides 2	3
Total	28	Total	28

CHICAGO CLUB.—First Innings.

1. R. Porter b Stewart	3	8. Laycock b Stewart	5
2. W. Williams b Stinson	4	9. Howard run out	1
3. J. Ades b Stewart	1	10. Slater b Stewart	2
4. J. Porter b Stinson	6	11. Mc. Long run out	8
5. F. Ludlow not out	25	Leg bye	1
6. J. Bamford b Stinson	21	Total	78
7. D. T. Elston c Winer b Stinson	1		

The next meeting is expected to be the return match between the Chicago Club and eleven chosen out of the Joliet and Lockport Clubs; to be played at Joliet next month. (E. K. B.)

CRICKET IN WEST PHILADELPHIA.—The gentlemen of the Hamilton Club played an interesting game between themselves on Saturday 27th ult., on their own grounds, the result of which will be found in the score below:

SCHWARTZ'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Schwartz b Dechert	20	b H. Kneass	22
2. West b Troutman	0	b Dechert	14
3. T. Collins b Dechert	1	run out	7
4. S. Altemus b Dechert	0	b H. Kneass	27
5. F. Altemus b Dechert	0	not out	5
6. Lentz b Dechert	0	run out	7
7. P. Collins not out	3	not out	0
Total	24	Total	82

DECHERT'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Dechert b T. Collins	1	b Schwartz	8
2. Troutman b Schwartz	14	b T. Collins	8
3. Stockton c and b T. Collins	1	b T. Collins	5
4. Thatcher not out	6	b T. Collins	5
5. Pierson b T. Collins	0	st Collins b West	5
6. P. Stockton b T. Collins	1	not out	0
		H. Kneass c Schwartz b Collins	4
Total	23	Total	35

BROOKLYN VS. NEW BRIGHTON.—The match between these clubs was played on Saturday, the 27th ult., at New Brighton, and resulted in the defeat of the former club, the latter having several wickets to fall when game was called. The games played by these clubs, one with the other, are the most agreeable meetings throughout the season, as the clubs seem to vie with each other which shall excel in courtesy and hospitality. It is just such conduct that should ever characterize the cricket field; defeat under such circumstances loses half its sting. The playing throughout was most creditable to the two clubs, especially so, considering the many experienced players who were among the elevens. The American portion distinguished themselves not a little by their spirited play, among whom we can mention Messrs. Rogers, Robinson, and Pendleton, of the Brighton Club, and Garrison, Johnson, and Walden, of the Brooklyn Eleven. Whittemore long-stopped very prettily for the N. B. Club, and Johnson also, on the part of the Brooklyn Club, in the early part of the day, but he fell off towards the last. The New Brighton Eleven fielded best. Vyse—an excellent cricketer—made a fine score of 33, and would have carried his bat out but for a fine ball ball from Byron. Several good catches were made, a fine one by Vyse at slip, and a good one by Wharton, bowling. The hits of the day were a good leg-hit for 3 by Lillywhite, a fine drive for 3 by B. Robinson, a good leg-hit for 3 by Garrison, and a fine drive for 3 by Mac. Vyse and Wharton made some very pretty forward play for singles, and Harvey preserved his wicket from some excellent balls for over an hour; indeed, altogether, it was a very good display of cricketing throughout, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day, with the exception of a player disputing the decision of one of the umpires. No thorough cricketer should ever be guilty of such an act. Whenever you are decided out, leave the ground and say nothing; common courtesy to the umpire requires such a course, independent of the uselessness of a dispute. The return match will be played in September. The following is the score:

BROOKLYN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Wharton b Vyse	6	b Lillywhite	11
2. Garrison b Vyse	5	b Bradley	7
3. Whiteman c Vyse b Lillywhite	10	b Bradley	2
4. Byron run out	12	c Bradley b Lillywhite	4
5. Austin l b w b Vyse	0	not out	4
6. Walden b Lillywhite	4	c Lillywhite b Lillywhite	9
7. Watson l b w b Vyse	1	Gelston b Bradley	0
8. Castle run out	1	b Bradley	8
9. Mac c Langford b Vyse	3	b Bradley	4
10. Johnson run out	0	b Lillywhite	3
11. Harvey not out	0	c R. B. Whittemore b Lillywhite	4
Byes 5, wides 10	15	Byes 6, wides 3	9
Total	57	Total	65

NEW BRIGHTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1. Routh b Wharton	2		
2. Langford run out	0	not out	3
3. Rogers c Wharton b Wharton	10		
4. B. Robinson c Walden b Wharton	0	b Whiteman	12
5. Vyse b Byron	33		
6. Bradley c Johnson b Byron	4		
7. Lillywhite l b w b Byron	7		
8. P. Robinson b Byron	3		
9. J. M. Pendleton c Wharton b Wharton	0	c Byron b Byron	0
10. W. Pendleton run out	9	not out	3
11. R. B. Whittemore not out	0	b Byron	1
Byes 11, leg byes 2, wides 11	24	Byes 8, leg bye 1, wides 3	12
Total	92	Total	31

CRICKET IN CANADA.—On Monday, the 25th of May, the citizens of Prescott, C. W., in honor of the Queen's birthday, amused themselves by a variety of sports; among the most important of which was a cricket match between the married and single of the club, which resulted as follows: Married, first innings 42, second 36; Single, first innings 90. Thus it will be seen the Benedicts gained the victory by 12 runs and one innings.

NOTICE.—The following is the result of several matches played at or near Philadelphia, the particulars and scores of which we are compelled to omit through want of space. However, if we are not correspondingly situated in our next issue, we shall experience much pleasure in inserting them:

DELAWARE VS. GERMANTOWN, at Germantown, on Saturday, 27th ult.

Columbia—First Innings	73	Delaware—First Innings	36
Do. Second "	59	Do. Second "	56
Total	132	Total	92

ISTHMEAN VS. PANOLA, at Philadelphia, on Saturday, 27th ult.

Isthmian—First Innings	37	Panola—First Innings	47
Do. Second "	38	Do. Second "	22
Total	75	Total	69

KEYSTONE VS. GERMANTOWN, near Germantown, Saturday, 27th ult.

Keystone—First Innings	66	Germantown—First Innings	25
Do. Second "	—	Do. Second "	31
Total	66	Total	56

We also received an account of a single wicket match played in the same manner, between two parties respectively designated Williams' and Vernon's side, in which the latter were victorious by 15 runs.

CRICKET AT ALBANY.—The Excelsior club (juveniles) of that city played an interesting match among themselves on the 27th ult., the sides being selected in alphabetical order, N being the divisional letter. The result was a victory for those whose initial letter was contained in the former part of the alphabet. The scores:

First Eleven—First Innings	31	Second Eleven—First Innings	19
Do. Second "	41	Do. Second "	18
Total	72	Total	37

NOTICE.—The most interesting match of the season, New York, vs. St. George, will be played at Hoboken on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd of July. The glorious fourth will be taken advantage of as a general play day by the various clubs who play on that ground. A good attendance is requested.

BALL PLAY.

EXCITING MATCH AT HOBOKEN.—A very interesting match of Base Ball was played on the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, on the 25th June, which was witnessed by a large concourse of spectators. The clubs contending were the Knickerbocker and Empire, the former proving victorious after a manly contest. The score:

KNICKERBOCKERS.		EMPIRES.	
1. Adams	6	1. Thorne	3
2. Welling	6	2. Leavy	2
3. Debost	5	3. Scott	2
4. Kissam	4	4. Miller	5
5. Davis	3	5. Wardell	2
6. Vredenburgh	2	6. Hoyt	3
7. McLaughlin	3	7. Goff	1
8. Lasak	3	8. Tice	3
9. Neibuhr	5	9. Belden	2
Runs	37	Runs	23

Mr. W. H. Grenelle was umpire for the Knickerbockers, and T. G. Voorhis for the Empires, and M. E. Gelston, of the Eagle Club, referee.

NIAGARA BASE BALL CLUB.—The following is a list of members belonging to the Niagara Base Ball Club. They play on Saturdays, at Williamsburgh, and were organized May 1st, 1857. They are young Americans, and intend to brush with some of our more older clubs:—L. Brady, A. Rodgers, R. Rodgers, L. Rodgers, G. Rodgers, H. Saunders, L. Ferguson, C. Humphrey, J. Yardley, G. Baebe, S. Covart, J. Sloat, J. Merritt, C. Arnold, B. Parrot, J. Jarvis, Wilson.

EXCELSIOR.—New York, June 30, 1857.—MR. CLIPPER—*Sir:* A number of young men of the Ninth Ward having held a meeting, on Saturday, the 13th of June, for the purpose of organizing the Excelsior Base Ball Club, would most respectfully inform all those who would desire to become members, that, by addressing a note, or calling personally, to Mr. David Gwynne, Secretary, No. 19 Cornelia street, they would be kindly welcomed. This club has had two very exciting but pleasant games, of about two hours duration, at Hoboken, on the Saturday's of the 20th and 27th of June, and succeeded in scoring the following runs:

GWYNNE'S SIDE.

First Innings.	Runs.	Second Innings.	Runs.
1. Davis	13	1. Gwynne	13
2. Capewell	6	2. Capewell	8
3. Gwynne	10	3. Jones	17
4. Jones	6	4. Galloway	12
Total	35	Total	50

WARDELL'S SIDE.

First Innings.	Runs.	Second Innings.	Runs.
1. Weeks	8	1. Wardell	11
2. Girvan	10	2. Davis	10
3. Wardell	18	3. Weeks	10
4. De Kline	9	4. Stephenson	8
Total	45	Total	39

OLYMPIA VS. WASSEPOAG.—A match between the Olympia Club, of Boston, and the Wassepoag Club, of Sharon, was to have been played on Boston Common on Monday last.

SPORTS! SPORTS!

Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

THIS popular American Sporting Journal, now in the fifth year of its existence, has an immense circulation, extending over the four quarters of the globe. The CLIPPER gives full and authentic reports of every event of a sporting nature, such as—Cricket; Chess; Draughts; Yachting; Ball Play; Pedestrianism; Boxing; Horse Racing; Trotting; Pugilism; Feats of Strength; Rowing; Canine Sports; Rifle Shooting; Pigeon Shooting; Pistol Shooting; Game Fowl; Wrestling; Curling, &c., &c., &c.

The CLIPPER also gives two or more

SPORTING ILLUSTRATIONS

in each number.

It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

embracing information on general topics, but sporting matters in particular. Correspondents answered free of expense.

The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognized sporting authority in America."

TERMS.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—$1.00 for six months; $2.00 for one year. Club of four, $7.00 per annum; club of eight, $13.00 per annum; club of twelve, $18.00 per annum—in all cases in advance. Advertisements, 6 cents per line for each and every insertion. Day of publication, Thursday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 30 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor.

WHOLESALE AGENTS.

ROSS & TOUSEY, 121 Nassau st., N. Y.
MADDEN & Co., 21 and 23 Ann street.
SAMUEL YATES, 22 Beekman street.
LONG & BOYLE, 32 Ann street.
A. WINCH, 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
BURNHAM, FEDERHEN & Co., 9 and 13 Court street, Boston.
JOHN J. DYER & Co., 12 Court Square, Boston.
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A. & E. EZEKIEL, 7 Exchange Place and 122 Poydras st., New Orleans.
L. D. CAMPBELL, 16 King street West, Toronto, Canada West.
BELL & HENDRICKSON, 512 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

WHAT AN EDITOR MUST DO.

WE have endeavored, from the time we first started the CLIPPER until the present, to accommodate our friends as far as we thought compatible with our own interests, and the interests of the sporting community. Our success is some evidence that our course is the proper one, and we therefore intend to continue on in the "even tenor of our way." We make these remarks from the fact that we frequently receive communications which we do not see proper to publish, and for thus choosing to act in the conduct of our paper, we receive additional letters in which we are taken to task for not publishing this thing, or that thing, etc. A few weeks since we received a letter from Toronto, Canada, which we did not publish, for the reason that the public were not interested in the matter, and because, also, that the sporting community are sufficiently found fault with by their opponents, without reason, and it would be impolitic in us to furnish them ammunition with which to do battle against us. For these reasons, we say, we thought proper to omit the document; for doing which, however, we have since received the following letter, in which we are handled without gloves. We give the letter, just as we received it, without altering, erasing, or otherwise mutilating the document, that Mr. Aston may have the benefit entire of his own system of doing business.

TORONTO June 19th, 57

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK CLIPER

Dear sir

Looking over your Colans for my letter i sent you on the 8th i was supriseds in not finding it in your Paper on 13th i thought you wold Publish it in your Paper on the 20th but i was not at all suprised in not seeing it as i sent it to you as i have heard that Joe Neil sent word to you not to Publish my letter in your Paper if you do not think Proper to Put my letter in your Paper i will send it to Bells Life of London where they will insert all i send them for they will give evry man Justice wich is moore then i seemingly can get in your Paper for we are all able to substantiate all we sent to you for what we sent to you whas nothing But true if you mean to Put it in your Paper i shall expect to see it in your Paper of next Saturday if not we shall it to Bells Life on the folowing monday suposing you have mislaid my Letter we insert the folowing Copy of it

As a warning to all Old Contrymen Brining Dogs out to Toronto to fight for i have fought my old Dog Dick five times and out of that i have only recieved the money of Mr Wm Vine three times wich he Paid me like a Gentlemen but since I fought with Calagans Party they robd me of it Each time and Joseph Neil whas final stake Holder for the last fight i wish this to be a warning to all People of Puting money in his hands as he has gone out of toronto and the Sheriff has had the Pleasure of selling his Dogs by Public Auction in a Publick Market as he is the same Party that fought his Dog Boney against George Humphrys Dog Tinker at Hamilton on Februry Last

we Remain yours Truly JOHN ASTON

Signed By referee Wm Charlton
umpire Robt Oxley
Thos Quin
John Gafney
John Mills

PROPRIOTOR OF PIT Wm Vine

Friend Aston's card was also sent with this letter, so that we might know that all was right. Well, we have given the letter, not because Mr. A. threatened to have it published in *Bell's Life*, for he knows that that paper never publishes anything on the subject of dog fighting; but to show our readers how unreasonable some folks are when dealing with editors, especially those of sporting papers. With private quarrels about dogs the people do not care to meddle, neither do they wish to know anything about them; but for once, we step aside from our usual course to accommodate Mr. Aston, and to let our opponents have an insight into the manners and customs of dog fighters in Canada.

Here is another letter, pitching into us rather sharply because we did not answer a question sent us, as early as our friend thought he should have received it:

Providence, R. I., June 27.

FRANK QUEEN—I sent you last week a letter asking the name of the winner of the St. Leger race of 1790. Your paper is to hand, but not a word in answer. I sent to you, in hopes of getting an early answer; but after this, when I want to know anything about English races, I will send to English sporting papers, as I can get an answer before I can here. Yours, J. STRUTHERS.

Friend Struthers will find the answer to his question in this issue. We might have answered it last week, had we chosen to reply at random, but that is not our way of doing business—when we answer a question, we endeavor to have the record by us, so that if a dispute arise, the proof may be furnished; it is this searching for the proof, or the record, that oftentimes obliges us to postpone for a time our answers. We would rather be right, if we had to search a month for the desired information. So, friend Struthers, as well as others who may have a like cause to complain, bear in mind that "the race is not always to the swift," and though we may not be quite as speedy in such matters as our friends may desire, yet our answers are generally given as early and as correct as those of "English sporting papers."

Here is another, in reference to a communication that appeared in last week's CLIPPER, concerning the match between Bradley and Rankin:

PHILADELPHIA, June 25, 1857.

FRANK QUEEN, ESQ., *Editor Clipper, New York—Dear Sir:* I have just read your last number of the CLIPPER, which contains a letter from Thomas Jamieson, of Burlington, Iowa, which is, in toto, a mean, cowardly attack on both Mr. Rankin and Mr. Bradley. If you read this letter attentively, you will see that Mr. J. actually offers to fight either of the above-named parties "*within six weeks from the date of this letter*"—his letter bearing date June 16—thus bringing his challenge to a close but one day after their present match is to be decided. I suppose, like all other curs, Mr. Jamieson took the opportunity to bark a little, knowing that neither Bradley or Rankin had time just now to kick him, *and you* (notwithstanding your claims to allow nothing in the columns of your paper but what is manly and honorable) *publish without comment such a mean and unmanly communication.* If Mr. Jamieson wants a fight so badly as he appears to, do not you think it would look more like business if he were to send on a deposit, and fix his time, for fighting, outside of the present engagements of the men he challenges.

WILLIAM MCMULLIN,
N. W. cor. 8th and Emeline Streets.

Mr. McMullin has more time to calculate dates, and detect "unmanly" propositions in a *single* communication that concerns him or his interests, than we have to pick out such flaws in hundreds of documents that we are in receipt of. Messrs. Rankin and Bradley, or their friends, have certainly cause to complain of such an unfair proposal, but they cannot expect us to detect and comment on every thing of the kind that passes through our hands. If such were the case, we might have commented on the rather unusual circumstance of *umpires having been selected at such an early period* (on the signing of articles) *for the proposed fight between Bradley and Rankin!* for, it will be recollected that Mr. McMullin was selected and named in the articles of agreement, as umpire for Mr. Bradley; and Mr. Gibson, the same for Rankin. No, no, friend McMullin; we know you to be a good politician, but "pulling the wires" for a newspaper is altogether a different matter, and when you undertake to teach us what we should or should not do, you are out of your element.

Our readers will thus perceive that the life of a conductor of a sporting newspaper is not one of pleasure—he has all sorts of opposition to encounter, not alone from parties who decry those sports and pastimes which the CLIPPER advocates, but also from those whose interests it protects. It was owing to this fact that before the CLIPPER became an established institution, it was impossible to succeed with a newspaper in this country that gave reports of pugilism, canine sports, cock fighting, and sports of a like nature. Many tried it, but they were unable to bear up successfully against the tide of opposition that oppressed them, and it was left for the CLIPPER to pave the way, and *popularise sports of every description in America.* We are alone in the field, and have done, and shall continue to do, all in our power for *general* sporting interests, but we must request that our friends should make some allowances when we do not happen to please their many varied tastes.

GYMNASTICS IN SCHOOLS.

HAVING been thus far successful in calling the attention of the people at large to our doctrines of "air and exercise," as promoters of health, we are not surprised to learn that principals of schools and academies are beginning to take the subject into consideration, and that gymnasiums and play-grounds are being fitted up in connection with such establishments in different localities throughout the Union. This is well. Vigorous out-door exercise refreshes the physical energies, and enables the scholar more thoroughly to master the task imposed upon his mental faculties. Read the following letter from a cadet of the Military Institute in Kentucky:

TO FRANK QUEEN, ESQ., *Editor N. Y. Clipper.*

SIR: Knowing the interest you take in physical exercise, you will be pleased to learn that YOUR DOCTRINES OF AIR AND EXERCISE are being carried out in this *out of the way section* of country.

As a Cadet of the Kentucky Military Institute, I take pleasure in informing you that owing to the liberality of our superintendent, Col. E. W. Morgan, a Gymnasium (arranged and constructed by our instructor on Physical Science, Capt. HAMMERSLEY, at a cost of about $2000) has been offered for our use *without extra charge.* We number about 145 cadets, and the Captain's method of having us down in squads, and subdividing us into two or three smaller classes, with a leader to each, whilst he superintends the whole, gives to us all an equal chance of benefit. Our Gymnasium is 70 by 30 feet, and from 16 to 20 feet high, with every modern appliance for *active* and *passive* exercise, culled from the best Gymnasia of Europe, by our Professor, with many adaptations and improvements of his own.

But five months since, and most of us had never *even seen* a Gymnasium; but, at our Commencement exercises, on the 17th of June, some of our gymnasts won golden opinions for their skill and daring. The speaking took place on a platform adjoining the Gymnasium, at the base of a natural amphitheatre, before a large assemblage of people from many miles round, who were comfortably seated beneath the umbrageous shade of a grove of catalpa trees—after which, at the sound of the Captain's bugle, they were summoned to the Gymnasium, which was crowded in every part; every projection and all the beams were scaled by those who dared to climb so high; and as you have given a programme of other Gymnastic Exhibitions, I now presume a brief summary will not be unacceptable.

The Exhibition commenced with *Sabre Play*, by Cadet J. S. Kendall, of N. C., and Captain H.; *Boxing*—W. K. Walker, Texas, and J. H. Leacock; *Fencing*—(the Adjutant, D. P. January, being sick, his place was supplied by) J. S. Kendall, who had a bout with his teacher. After which the Gymnasts, led by their instructor, went through a series of exercises—on single horizontal bar, double ditto—flying squirrel leaps from swinging trapeze to fixed bar (*clearing 8 feet from bar to bar*)—perpendicular poles—parallel bars—grasshopper spring on step bars, &c., &c.

Those who most distinguished themselves, among others, were

Lieut. T. C. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.
" P. Smith, Onachita, Ark.
Cadet S. R. Archimard, Alexandria, La.
" R. C. Coleman, Church Hill, Miss.
" C. M. Amoss, LaGrange, Ga.
" P. K. Thompson, N. O., La.
Sergt. J. G. Schell, Frederick City, Md.
" H. V. N. Proqutor, Pittsfield, Mass.
" H. McNeile, Paris, Tenn.

Space will not permit me to enter into further details, but I might mention that your *doctrines* are completed by the construction of the building, which has large folding doors on either sides, independent of windows, so that *air* as well as *exercise* is obtained; a door opens into a spring house, where cool and refreshing draughts of the purest element refresh the gymnast during his labors.

In conclusion, allow me to say that our Superintendant has presented the Cadets with a double set of cricketing apparatus, so that, with our drill and parades, there is no want of occupation for the physique as a relief from the mental employments—and this during all weathers, *wet or dry, hot or cold.* Apologising for taking up so much of your valuable space, which, however, I trust will not be altogether useless, and wishing your widely diffused journal all the success it merits,

I am, sir, one of your many admirers, A CADET
of the Kentucky Military Institute, near Frankfort, Ky.

P. S.—In Dec., 1855, the main building was destroyed by fire. It is now rebuilt, with many additions and improvements, and as soon as the new catalogue with the views comes out, will send you a copy.

FENCING AND BOXING.—Fencing, whether it be considered as an art, an accomplishment, or merely an amusement, is not practised so much, at present, as it was about a century ago. It has been asserted, and we believe truly, that the ancients were far superior to the moderns in strength of body, and, also, surpassed them in feats of agility. If this assertion be true, it could only become so by different modes of living, and the different pursuits and exercises which they followed. We find, in the Third Series of "Tales of my Landlord," (the author of which has so correctly delineated the manners of the respective times of which he writes,) that the master of Ravenswood and Bucklaw were secreted from pursuit in the castle of Ravenswood; and that there, for their amusement, they fenced most part of the day.

The benefits derived from fencing and boxing are incalculable. The most celebrated physicians, though they have disputed on many points, agree that fencing is a preventative of consumptions, and other disorders arising from a contracted chest. Diseases of this kind are now very prevalent, in consequence of the sedentary habits of a great portion of our countrymen.

Our aristocracy, are, also, very generally affected with those diseases. If they were to fence or spar, instead of lolling in ease on the couch and sofa, they would find, in a very short time, the happy results which would naturally arise from the practice of those exercises. And another motive which would, probably, have more weight than the soundest argument is, the grace of person which would ensue, without doubt, from a constant use of the foil, and sparring with the gloves. What can be more graceful or imposing than a man in the attitude of a fencer or boxer; his eye keeping pace with his hand, and all his muscular power braced up, as it were, and ready for the commencement of attack:

"Foot, and eye, and point, opposed;"

the expansion of the breast, the erect posture of the head and neck, the motion of the muscles in the thighs and legs give to a man, in any of these situations, the most animating and pleasing effect; and, by a constant practice of them, that grace, which is so necessary in the polite circles, would certainly crown the efforts of him who strove to excel in that respect. Besides this, it would give them also strength of body to endure almost any fatigue.

THE COMING ROWING MATCH AT HALIFAX.—The match between the rival oarsmen of Halifax and St. John, N. B., for the championship of American waters, of which we made mention in previous numbers of the CLIPPER, is set down for the 21st of July, inst., and is to be decided on the waters of Halifax, the club of that place having given the St. John men $300 to row there. The match is for $1,000 a side. As a large number of persons will doubtless attend the race, from the States, the proprietors of steamboats, &c., are already making arrangements for their accommodation. The St. John *News* of a recent date says:

We understand that the steamer Creole will make an excursion to Halifax on the occasion of the forthcoming races in that city. If this be done those who design visiting old Chebucto on that occasion, will thus have an opportunity of going all the way by water, which will be less expensive, more convenient, and decidedly preferable in every way. It will induce large numbers to go to Halifax at the time who would not otherwise have thought of it. The fare will be put down at as low a figure as will warrant the payment of expenses. Not only will large numbers go from St. John, but also from other places. Many of the residents of New York, Boston, and elsewhere, will have a desire to witness the contest, which is to decide who are the champion oarsmen of America. We hope therefore that arrangements will be made by which parties can get from Boston to Halifax via St. John at a reduced rate, which will be the means of creating a general turn out on the occasion. It is expected that the steamer Creole will leave here on Tuesday evening, the 21st July, immediately after the arrival of the American Boat, which will give everybody so disposed an opportunity of getting to Halifax the evening previous to the races in excellent time. Those who have never enjoyed the pleasure of a trip around Cape Sable and up to Halifax, irrespective of other considerations, cannot do better than embrace such a favorable opportunity. We believe that those who go will receive a warm welcome at the hands of the citizens of Halifax.

A NOVELTY.—Birds, as well as men, sometimes engage in similar freaks. A few days since, the carpenters at work in the erection of the Enamel Cloth Establishment at Bowenville, found a robin's nest on one of the beams and dislodged it. Nothing daunted, the bird came and built her nest again in the building, and amid all the noise and clatter of the carpenters, laid her eggs and hatched her young.

The little fellows are alive and peeping. Their mother stays away till after the carpenters are gone, when she returns and feeds her little ones, departing again on the return of the workmen. Mr. Thomas Pickering, who has charge of the work, intends leaving that portion of the building unfinished till the young birds are fledged.

[Fall River Star.

TEN MILE FOOT RACE.

LAST Monday being an almost universal holiday, every suburban portion of the metropolis held out its tempting and varied attractions to procure the attendance and patronage of her Majesty's liege subjects, each in its own particular locality—yachting, cricketing, wrestling, railroad excursions, *al fresco* entertainments, in addition to the many dramatic and other exhibitions with which this great city abounds, all, all held out their seductive lures to please the eyes and lighten the pockets of our right-merry and sight-seeking fellow-citizens, to carry out which the "clerk of the weather" seemed to have taken a most good-natured part, for never do we recollect a finer Witsuntide, nor one which afforded a more unalloyed opportunity of enjoying every festive scene. Our present observations, however, must be confined, as may be inferred from the heading of this article, to that manly and healthful pastime—pedestrianism. Mr. Sadler, the proprietor of the enclosed running grounds at Garratt-lane, Wandsworth, with his wonted spirit and liberality, had for some time previously announced his intention of giving £15 to be run for in a handicap of ten miles. The money to be distributed thus: £10 for the winning man, £2 for the second, and £1 for the third. This glittering temptation induced no less than fourteen of our most noted pedestrians to enter their names for the contest; of these, however, but eleven made their appearance in the arena, Messrs. Baines, Luke, and Taylor having absented themselves.

The following are the names of the contending parties, and the relative positions they occupied at the start:—James Pudney at scratch; Wm. Jackson a quarter of a minute start; Charles Cooke of Marylebone and Henry Andrews of Holborn, one minute and a half; Thos. Cummins of Notting Hill and Wm. Newmann of London, three minutes; John Littlewood of London, Thomas Ward of Marylebone, and C. Ferguson of London, five minutes; F. Dixon of London and E. Goddard of Islington, six minutes. The men were handicapped by, and the whole matter under the management and supervision of Bill Price, an experienced hand in all such affairs, and his arrangement of the day's sports gave general satisfaction. Shortly after five o'clock the above-mentioned competitors started at the specified intervals. Pudney had nearly overtaken Jackson in the first mile, and, waiting closely on him in the second and third, passed him in the fourth; he also gave Andrews the go-by in the sixth mile, at which time Jackson, Andrews, Newman, Littlewood, Ward, Ferguson, and Goddard respectively dropped off, and in the last lap of the ninth mile Cooke, being suddenly seized with a stitch in his side, was reluctantly compelled to call a halt. The contest now lay between Pudney, Cummins, and Dixon; but the long start which the latter had (six minutes), and in which he covered a mile and upwards of one hundred yards, told effectually in his favor, and he ran in the winner, leaving Cummins about twenty yards behind him, and Pudney coming in third. The prize money was paid immediately after the race, by Mr. Sadler, to the succesful competitors.—*Bell's Life, June 7.*

THE CALF AND TERRIER DOG.—The *Boston Traveller* is responsible for the following dog and calf story: "A friend, upon the correctness of whose statements we implicitly rely, relates the following incident, the scene of which is the vicinity of the town of Brighton. A calf, of about a year's age, and a terrier dog of unusual sagacity, have there formed a strong friendship for each other.—Every day the dog proceeds to visit the calf, who exhibits upon his approach the most lively feelings of satisfaction. They engage in amicable sport together, and roll upon the ground, when the calf will thrust his large tongue from his mouth, which the dog will pretend to bite, with other similar demonstrations. After a while the dog will apparently start on his return home, whereupon the calf will set up a bellow of disapprobation. Apparently touched by the grief of his beloved friend, the dog will return and prolong his visit. This occurs daily, with great regularity, and the fact has got so noised abroad, that people visit the spot from a considerable distance to witness the amusing proceeding.

LARGE YACHT.—At Setauket, Long Island, on the 20th ult, from the ship yard of Joseph Rowland, was launched the largest yacht ever built on this side of the Atlantic. She was modeled and built by Mr. Rowland, under the immediate superintendance and direction of Captain Thomas B. Hawkins, of Port Jefferson, for Mr. John D. Johnson, of the New York Yacht Club, and from her model—which appears to be a happy combination of all the late improvements—gives promise of great speed, combined with strength and beauty. She is called the Wanderer. Her length of keel is ninety-five feet, breadth of beam twenty-six feet, depth of hold ten feet, length over all one hundred and fourteen feet. Tonnage 250 tons. She will be schooner rigged, her sails made by R. H. Wilson, of Port Jefferson, the maker of the sails of yacht America, on the occasion of her visit to England. She has arrived at this port, where she will be rigged by Messrs. Barker & Cochoran, and her cabin fitted by Messrs. Youngs & Cutter.

REASONS WHY FARMERS ARE HEALTHIER THAN PROFESSIONAL MEN.—1. They may work more, and develope all the leading muscles of the body.

2. They take their exercise in the open air, and thus breathe a greater amount of oxygen.

3. Their food and drinks are commonly less adulterated, and far more simple.

4. They do not overwork their brain, as much as industrious professional men do.

5. They take their sleep, commonly during the hours of darkness, and do not try to turn day into night, by sleeping during the hours of light.

6. They are not, commonly, so ambitious and do not wear themselves out so rapidly in the fierce contests of rivalry.

WOOD FOR VIOLINS.—A writer in the *Scientific American* says:—I made a violin about six years ago with a curled maple back and hemlock top. The wood was very well seasoned, but I also put it in a steam box placed on the exhaust of an engine, and left it for about eight hours. In about three weeks after this treatment of the wood I commenced to make the violin, and before gluing the pieces together, I made some very weak glue water, and washed their inner surfaces. It is considered to be the sweetest toned violin in this place by those who have played on it. I think wood becomes more solid by being steamed. This is the reason why my violin has such an excellent tone.

SLEEP.—Nothing is more injurious to health, and, if neglected long, it may terminate in insanity, than long-continued watchfulness and want of sleep. To remedy this, pour a pint of boiling water on an ounce of Epsom salts and a teaspoonful of calcined magnesia. Let it cool, and drink it on going to bed. The warm bath is another excellent remedy, as well as the shower bath, both being highly sedative. Never eat a hearty supper, especially of animal food; and drink spirits and water, or beer, "if these are necessary," only after dinner. If these means fail to procure sound and refreshing sleep, lose not a moment in consulting a regularly qualified surgeon.

TAKE CARE.—A young man went out deer hunting in the woods near Lamark, C. W., last week, and in order to approach the timid flock, covered himself with the skin of these animals. While thus disguised, another hunter endeavored to "make game" of him by sending a bullet whizzing by. Fortunately the aim was not true, but it was near enough to frighten the counterfeit deer out of his skin.

CRICKET.

CRICKET IN ZANESVILLE, OHIO.—We feel much pleasure in announcing that efforts are being made to establish a cricket club in that locality; we heartily recommend such an institution and sincerely hope that the citizens thereof will do all in their power to further its establishment, as we can promise them that the effects thereof are sure to result in good, and add much to the improvement of society generally. Ohio can and does furnish some cricketers of the first water, and we see no plausible reason why the Zanesville club should not stand foremost in the ranks, and shine as one of the brightest stars in the flag of the N. Y. CLIPPER. By all means let us have another cricket club in Ohio.

CRICKET AT ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y.—It gives us much pleasure to notice the constant additions to our already long list of clubs in the United States, and also the gradual improvement displayed in playing the game by the members thereof. For these reasons, and for the enlightenment of the many whom we know are as enthusiastic in reference thereto as ourselves, we call attention to the following interesting and modest letter:

ROUSE'S POINT, June 22, 1857.

EDITOR OF THE N. Y. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* On the 4th of July, last year, a few mechanics of the Ogdensburgh Railroad established a cricket club at this village, and numbered but thirteen members during the whole season. No match was played, only one little bit of a dust between ourselves. We cannot boast of players, as not one of us ever saw the game, or understood anything about it, till last season. This year we are thirty-six strong already, and all *American born* but two, and employed at the Ogdensburgh Railroad depot. We should be happy to meet on friendly terms another such like club, to contend for superiority in a game (say for a bat and ball,) providing the said club is no great distance from Rouse's Point, and *bona fide* young recruits like unto ourselves. Annexed is the result of our first match this season, played between two elevens of the club: W. I.

McCORMICK'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Churchill b Weeks	1	b Randall	1
2..Bullis c and b Randall	0	b Randall	1
3..Murphy c Bigelow b Weeks	10	b Weeks	8
4..Thompson b Weeks	4	c and b Bigelow	0
5..Barry b Weeks	14	b Bigelow	3
6..McCormick b Randall	1	b Randall	30
7..Scott b Randall	1	b Randall	0
8..Beattie leg bef. w. b Weeks	0	b Bigelow	0
9..Hale c Sheldon b Randall	0	b Bigelow	1
10..Richardson not out	0	b Randall	1
11..Blodgett b Randall	0	not out	0
Wide 1, byes 3	4	Wide 1, byes 5	6
Total	35	Total	51

RANDALL'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Davids b McCormick	0	b McCormick	5
2..Bachant b McCormish	7	run out	0
3..Weeks l. b. w. b Barry	9	c and b Barry	7
4..Hammond b Barry	0	b Barry	5
5..Petineaud b McCormick	2	b Barry	0
6..Hall b Barry	2	c Murphy b Barry	0
7..Bigelow b McCormick	0	b McCormick	11
8..A. Davids b Barry	8	b McCormick	0
9..Sheldon b McCormick	0	b Barry	10
10..Randall not out	8	b McCormick	6
11..Goodreau b Barry	0	not out	0
Wides 2, byes 6	8	Wide 1, bye 1	2
Total	44	Total	46

The following named gentlemen are the officers elect for the season: President, W. Jackson; Treasurer, Guy McCormick; Secretary, John Thompson; Ground Committee, Messrs. Davids, Hale, and Bullis.

SECOND ELEVEN OF ST. GEORGE, VS. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—This, the most interesting and exciting match played this season, took place between the above named parties on the Hoboken grounds on Friday, the 26th ult. The weather was all that could be desired, the turf in excellent order; and the players, who, we were pleased to notice, were punctual in their attendance and in the best of spirits, were anxious to begin the sport, which they did about 10 A. M. The St. George gentlemen were the first to go to the wickets, which they protected for quite a length of time; at the same time giving the little fellows who were in the field many long journeys in chase of the ball, which was struck very frequently for 2's and 3's. The bowling, during this innings, was not as a general thing up to the mark, which accounts for its being treated with so much impunity. Messrs. Tiffany and Hubbell's was by far the best, as the following analysis thereof will show: Tiffany, 54 balls, 11 runs, 3 maidens, 3 wickets, and 4 wides. Hubbell 18 balls, 1 run, 2 maidens, 1 wicket, and 2 wides. We might mention, however, in this connection, that Mr. Calthrop was quite lame, which accounts in a great measure for the want of precision in his bowling, which is usually quite the reverse. Messrs. Wells, Hindhaugh, and Vinton were large contributors to the sum total of the St. George's 1st innings, which amounted to 98.

The Bridgeport youths were unfortunate in their first innings of 31, the major part of them going out for round O's; still, Messrs. J. and F. Van Buren batted excellently for 7 each. As they were so many behind their opponents, they followed their innings, when the fun began in right good earnest, Calthrop and J. Van Buren going to the wickets; the latter's soon fell for 3 runs, when Tiffany filled the vacancy and batted most excellently for 10, every ball being correctly played. He was compelled to give up his bat *without losing his wicket*, as he was obliged to return home to Newport that evening, which we much regretted, as he was well in and likely to make a much larger score. However, the St. George gentlemen kindly consented to Master F. Van Buren continuing his innings, to which he added 6 very prettily, (making in all 16 for Mr. Tiffany,) by two singles and a 4, the first for that number during the day, and for which he was immensely cheered. This little fellow is but very little taller than the bat he wielded, and it is indeed remarkable how he manages to use it with so much effect. He scored 3 more for himself in his second innings, which, added altogether with his score in the first innings, amounted to 16—a very respectable number for an adult, many of whom we opine would not have the slightest objection to such a one in a first-class match. Mr. Calthrop ran up the large score of 30, by some very pretty hits for one 4, two 3's, six 2's, and 8 singles, with which his boys seemed highly delighted. Cutting added 9 to the score, by one 3 and three 2's, also played for in fine style. By dint of perseverance and steady play they brought up the score to 104, which left the St. George 38 to make to win in their second innings, which they were very confident of doing, but, alas, they were doomed to disappointment, for they were all placed *hors de combat* for 17 only; their wickets dropped down in rapid succession, seeming as if they were seized by a panic, and when the result was announced they hardly knew what to make of it; however, we hardly think they regretted their loss when they witnessed the pleasure and delight of their juvenile opponents, and of their friends and relatives, of whom many were present. Mr. Wells gave up the ball on behalf of St. George, accompanied by some very happy and appropriate remarks, which were as happily responded to by Mr. Calthrop. The two parties then gave each other a parting cheer which made the welkin ring again when they all departed to their respective homes, truly gratified. The efficiency these lads have attained under the eminent tutorship of Messrs. Calthrop and Banks reflects the highest credit on both parties, and from the conversation which passed between their parents who were present we learn that they are more than satisfied with his manner of tuition, which is conducted according to the doctrine so often laid down in the CLIPPER, *judicious combination of physical and mental exercise.* It was generally remarked, what a happy, healthy, intelligent, and fine set of youths they were, of which their parents and principal might well feel proud. The following is the score:

ST. GEORGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..Embery c Banks b Tiffany	8	b J. Van Buren	0
2..Wells c J. Van Buren b Calthrop	19	b Banks	3
3..Turner b Tiffany	2	c R. Van Buren b Calthrop	0
4..Hindhaugh run out	18	not out	3
5..Bailey b Hubbell	8	b Banks	0
6..Brown st Banks b Tiffany	2	b Calthrop	9
7..Osborne leg before wicket b J. Van Buren	3	b Banks	0
8..Matthews not out	6	c A. S. Post b Banks	1
9..Stephenson b J. Van Buren	1	b J. Van Buren	0
10..Noble b J. Van Buren	0	absent	0
11..Vinten c and b Banks	12	b J. Van Buren	0
Byes 5, wides 14	19	Bye	1
Total	98	Total	17

BRIDGEPORT.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
1..J. Van Buren c & b Brown	7	c Bailey b Brown	3
2..Hubbell b Bailey	0	run out	0
3..Banks hit wicket b Brown	1	b Bailey	3
4..F. Van Buren b Bailey	7	b Brown	3
5..Calthrop run out	4	b Bailey	30
6..Tiffany b Brown	0	run out	16
7..R. Van Buren b Brown	0	b Bailey	5
8..Cutting b Bailey	0	b Matthews	9
9..A. S. Post b Bailey	0	not out	4
10..A. K. Post b Bailey	5	b Wells	4
11..Hoffman not out	0	b Bailey	1
Byes 5, leg bye 1, wide 1	7	Byes 20, leg bye 1, wides 5	26
Total	31	Total	104

Umpire....For Bridgeport, S. Wright.
" ....For St. George, R. Waller, Esq.
Scorer....For Bridgeport, B. Hoffman.
" .....For St. George, W. H. Bray, N. Y. CLIPPER.

THE TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TUESDAY, June 9.—Purse and Stake $750, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

H. Woodruff's b. m. Lady Cudner	rec'd ft.
J. Whelpley's ch. m. Lady Fillmore	pd. ft.
W. Peabody's ro. g. Little John	pd. ft.

SAME DAY.—Match for $400, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

D. Walton's b. g. Harry Walton (to 280 lb. wagon)	1	1	1
S. Hoagland's b. g. True John (to wagon, wagon and driver weighing 300 lbs.)	2	2	2

Time, 2:41; 2:39; 2:43.

WEDNESDAY, June 10.—Match for $500, mile heats, to wagons.

H. Woodruff's b. m. Musty	1
J. Nelson's br. g. Bowery Boy	dist.

Time, 2:53.

SAME DAY.—Match for $500, mile heats, to wagons.

Gr. g.	1	1
B. m. Sally Miller	2	2

Time, 3:00; 3:01.

SAME DAY.—Match for $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons, wagon and driver to weigh 300 lbs.

J. Whelpley's ch. m. Lady Fillmore	rec'd ft.
W. Wheelan's bl. m. Black Bess	pd. ft.

MONDAY, June 15.—Match for $1000, mile heats, to wagons.

J. Nelson's br. g. Bowery Boy	1	1
J. Woodruff's ch. g. Dandy Jim	2	2

Time, 2:55; 2:58.

TUESDAY, June 16.—Match for $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

H. Woodruff's b. g. Phil	1	1	1
C. Brooks's b. g. Sir Walter	2	2	2

Time, 2:43; 2:45½; 2:44.

SAME DAY.—Match for $400, mile heats, in harness.

H. Woodruff's b. g. Harlem Boy	1	1
C. Brooks's b. m. Goodwood Maid	2	2

Time, 3:04; 3:05.

SAME DAY.—Match for $500, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

B. g. True John	rec'd ft
B. g. Harry Walton	pd. ft.

MONDAY, June 22.—Match for $600, mile heats, in harness.

H. Woodruff named blk. g. Black Bill	1
William Wheelan named b. Mary Taylor	dis.

Time, 2:59½.

SAME DAY.—Purse of $75, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

H. Woodruff's b. m. Queen Dido	1	1	2	1
William Wheelan's b. m. Deception	2	2	1	2
C. Carl's br. g.	drawn			
E. Snediker's gr. g.	drawn			

Time, 2:40½; 2:41; 2:39; 2:39.

THURSDAY, June 25.—Match, $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

H. Woodruff named g. g. Uncle Sam	1	1	1
C. Carl named brown gelding	2	2	2

Time, 2:45; 2:43½; 2:44.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—Tuesday, June 23.—Trotting match, $600, mile heats, in harness, for 4 year olds.

H. Woodruff named bay colt by Hambletonian	1	1
James McMann named br. filly by Cassius M. Clay	2	2

Time, 2:55; 2:55.

TROT AT THE GARDEN CITY COURSE, CHICAGO.—The trot of the 12th, over this course was for a purse of $100, mile heats; best three in five, for horses that never started for a purse, to either wagons or harness, and for which Ten Broeck, Chicago Chief, Prairie Boy, came to the scratch. It was won by the former in three straight heats.

Henry Graves names b. g. Ten Broeck, formerly Commodore, to wagon	1	1	1
Nat Colvin, b. g. Chicago Chief, in harness	2	2	2
Simon Anderson, s. g. Prairie Boy, in harness	3	3	3

Time, 2:52; 2:52; 2:47.

MATCH TO TROT TWENTY MILES.—This long talked of match between the Taylor and Dalton horses came off over Paff's Empire Course, near Albany, on the afternoon of the 24th June. The *Argus* says: Considerable interest was evinced in the result, and as the weather was favorable, the attendance was large—the lowest estimate fixing the number present at 5000, while some assert that there were 10,000 persons on the ground. The price of admission to the Island was $1. This was too high, and gave rise to much complaint. The event proved that it was very injudicious, as hundreds, who would have readily paid 50 cents, determined to gain access to the ground without cost, and resorted to various means to accomplish this purpose. Some proceeded in small boats, and landed on the Island in such numbers that it was impossible to repel them; others, forming large parties, stormed the floating bridge, and with a would-be Napoleon at their head, gained the other side. It was a mimic Lodi charge, some falling into the water, others securing sore heads, broken noses, and black eyes, while not a few lost hats, coat tails, and all their relish for horse races. The following is a table of the time made:

Mile.	M. S.	Mile.	M. S.
1st	3:45	11th	3:32
2d	3:44	12th	3:32
3d	3:45½	13th	3:47½
4th	3:47	14th	3:41
5th	3:55	15th	3:37
6th	3:43	16th	3:33
7th	3:39	17th	3:45
8th	3:33	18th	3:43
9th	3:32	19th	3:37
10th	3:29	20th	3:45
	36:42½		36:32½

The entire time occupied in covering the twenty miles was 1 hour 13 min. and 15 sec. The average was 3 min. 39¾ sec.

The Taylor horse came in three or four lengths ahead, but owing to the fact that he broke up frequently, and started off on a run, while the Dalton horse kept up a steady trot, and broke but once, on the last stretch, the judges decided that the race was won by the latter, and the money was handed over to Mr. Dalton. But few bets were made on the ground, and those were all in favor of the Dalton horse.

TROTTING IN ORANGE COUNTY.—On the 19th June, there were three trotting matches at Middletown, Orange county, N. Y. The first match came off between two trotters, named Dust and Lady Hyme, for $50 a side, owners to drive to wagons. Dust won both heats.

The same horses were matched again for $50 a side, when Dust was again declared the winner.

Another for a purse of $60, free for all horses. The following horses entered for this trot:—William Bodine, Black Harry; Joe Conington, Bay Prince; Hype Hulse, roan mare Polly. This purse was won by Polly. First heat, 2:55; second heat, 2:53.

The track at Stony Fort, Orange county, will be finished this Fall.

TROTTING IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.—There was a race, for the third time, between Lady Sherman, Meddlesome, and Mary Taylor, over the Washington Trotting Course in Providence, on the 12th. The purse was $150, mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Z. G. Brownell named Mary Taylor; H. B. Billings, Lady Sherman; and Dan Mace, Meddlesome. The black mare Mary won in 2:39, 2:37, 2:41, and 2:38. Before the race a bet of $100 was offered and accepted, that Lady Litchfield on a square trot could not stride 20½ feet. The bet was decided in her favor, some of her strides measuring 21½ feet.

PACING MATCH NEAR NEWBURGH.—An exciting pacing match came off six miles beyond Newburgh, Orange county, N. Y., at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 23d June, between E. A. Deyo's brown horse Hero and J. Millspaugh's brown mare Jenny Lind, for $50 a side, Hero winning the two first heats. Time, 2:46; 2:52.

CELEBRATED PRIZE BATTLES.

NUMBER FOUR.

First Appearance of Mike Madden in the Prize Ring.

MIKE MADDEN having become a prominent member of the London Prize Ring, from his battle with Bill Hayes, which was the longest battle ever fought, and also from having killed Jack Jones in a battle on the 11th of December, 1855, we have concluded to give an account of Madden's first essay as a prize fighter, in order that our readers may have an idea of his abilities in the P. R. in his younger days.

FIGHT BETWEEN MIKE MADDEN AND JOHN WALKER,* FOR £20.

October 10, 1848.

THESE novices met at Woking Common to decide which was the better man. Madden, who is a brother of Jem Burn's Dwarf of the same name, from his great skill in various glove encounters in "my nevy's" sparring room, has been looked upon for some months as a very promising aspirant among the middle weights of the London school. He is about 21 years of age, and is an extremely well-built young man, weighing about 10st. 4lb. His neck and shoulders are of the bull species, and give indications of great power as a punishing hitter. On Tuesday, however, his muscles were by no means well developed, as he had had only ten days' training, having been previously confined to his bed for some days with a severe cold. Nevertheless his countenance showed perfect health, and confidence was marked in every feature. He had taken his short training under the care of Alec Keene, and was accompanied by him and Jack Hannan to the field of battle. Walker, who is a native of Stony Stratford, is not quite 20 years of age, but from his immensely muscular development, would be guessed at several years older; his arms and chest presented, when stripped, the appearance of an eleven stone man, although, in reality, he was under 10st. 4lb. His friends having witnessed his prowess, in several private encounters in his own district, imagined him to be "something supernacular," and thought that his strength and game, combined with some slight knowledge of the art, would enable him to contend against the superior skill of the London "professor," and hence the present match. On stripping, his muscles stood out most prominently, but he looked to our eye as if he had done too much work in training, and was rather weak on his pins, and this opinion was subsequently borne out by the result. He was attended upon by Barnash and the Wychwood Forester. The ring was formed some distance from the usual scene of action, which from the recent heavy rain was completely under water. The men and their friends, not amounting in all to 100 persons, arrived on the ground about half-past ten o'clock, and proceeded to business as soon as possible. The ring was excellent, and every one conducted himself in a most peaceable manner, their being no strong party feeling, but an earnest desire on both sides to try the merits of the combatants, and for the better man to win. At eleven o'clock precisely they went to the scratch, and on throwing themselves into attitude there did not appear to be any difference in their height, although Walker looked the bigger man. The betting on the ground was 6 to 4, and at last, rather than not get on at all, 2 to 1 on Madden.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. Walker tried, after a dodge or two, to lead off with his left, but was easily stopped; he tried again and got slightly home in the mouth; he then attempted to follow this up, but Madden met him on the right cheek as he came in; this did not stall him off, he ran at Madden again, and a second time got it heavily on the cheek, and then on the forehead from Madden's right. Walker then stopped Madden's left; Madden soon after made himself up for mischief, went in, hit Walker heavily left and right on the right cheek and left eyebrow and knocked him away, thus winning the *first knock down blow.*

2. Walker's face was somewhat flushed but he came up steady; he led off but was stopped, and on trying to go in was met by Madden, who hit him with both hands, but heaviest with his right on the cheek and nose, and Walker got down.

3. Madden's left was well stopped twice; he then brought in his right very heavily on Walker's ribs, driving him half across the ring. Walker tried to retaliate, but was completely outfought, Madden hitting him away by a right-handed spank on the nose, which drew claret (*first blood* for Madden), and again drove him away; on his coming again Madden delivered his left and right, with the latter a second time knocking him down.

4. Walker came up cool and made a desperate attempt to plant upon Madden, who countered him heavily on the nose and cheek with both hands, and getting in return one or two body blows. Walker then closed, but Madden fibbed him heavily on the left eye with his right, and after a short struggle both were down, Walker under.

5. Walker's left eye began to show symptoms of shutting up shop; he attempted to lead off but was stopped, and Madden returned heavily with his right on the cheek, and then delivered the same hand in the mark. Walker again rushed at him and caught it on the cheek, left eye, and nose, Madden doing most of the damage with his right, the left not appearing to go in with the same vigor; Walker, although hit away, went at him again, but Madden laughed, stepped back, jobbing him as he came in left and right, and Walker tumbled over on his face.

6. Madden went up deliberately and planted his left on the ribs, and then on Walker's left ogle. Walker, again on the rushing system, caught it heavily from Madden's right on the left eye and behind the ear. He would not be denied, however, he stuck to his man, but his hits were round, and fell comparatively harmless on Madden's neck. A struggle followed, and both rolled over.

7. Madden took the lead by planting his right on Walker's ribs with great force, and then his left on the nose, producing more claret. Walker sent in his left on the mouth, but with no effect; he again got it on the left cheek and nose, and then received a heavy job on the left eyebrow, which inflicted a severe cut, and he slipped down.

8. Madden, as usual, led off, and good counter hits were exchanged in favor of Madden, those of Walker alighting on Madden's neck and ribs. Madden again delivered his right on the cut brow, smiled, stepped away from Walker's rush, and caught him with his left as he came in a severe upper cut; he then put in his right with force on the side of the head. Walker rattled to him, and got home two or three little ones on the cheek and mouth, but they left no perceptible marks. A close at the ropes followed, in which, after being severely fibbed, Walker got down

9. Walker, although severely punished, came up with unflinching game, and tried to make a turn in his favor, but was heavily propped as he came in on the left eye and cheek; he was driven back by the severity of the punishment, but was at it again, and Madden hit him as he liked with both hands, for he was completely unguarded; he at length caught Madden by the middle and lifted him by main strength from the ground, but the latter succeeded in getting his feet down again, and after a long struggle threw Walker a burster and fell heavily on him.

10. Walker on coming up was evidently much shaken. He collected himself, however, and tried to take the lead, but it was useless. Madden did as he liked with him, and after a close at the ropes, Walker got down.

11. Madden sent in his right heavily on Walker's left eye, which was completely closed. The blow opened a fresh cut, from which the claret was again visible. Walker tried to counter, but only got home on the ribs. Madden punished him all over the head, and after a long struggle both were down at the ropes.

12. On coming up several persons called out to "take Walker away," and his principal backer humanely said he did not wish him to fight a minute longer than he liked; he was quite satisfied he had done his best. Walker apparently thought he had still a chance of turning the tide in his favor, and after rushing at Madden and receiving heavily for his pains he fell on his nether end, evidently very weak in the legs. From this to the 17th and last round there was no fresh feature in the battle. Walker occasionally got in a body blow, but there was no steel in him; he received very heavily from Madden's right, and occasionally the latter administered a little pepper with his left; but he did not make so much use of that hand as he could have done, his blows with it seemed to have more the character of shoves than hits. At length in the 17th round he went in with vigor with both hands, delivered on poor Walker's left eye and right cheek, closed and threw him heavily, and walked to his corner. Walker wished, like a game fellow, to renew the battle, but his friends seeing that it would only be exposing him to further punishment without a chance of winning, would not permit it, and Barnash threw up the sponge in token of defeat, and Madden was declared the winner in 39 minutes, without a scratch.

REMARKS.

It is hardly necessary to trouble our readers with any remarks touching this mill. It was got up to try the merits of two novices as candidates for fistic fame, and fully established the character of Madden as a very promising sprig. When he has learned to use his left, and hit with it as hard as he does with his right, he will prove a most awkward customer to any man of his weight. His temper appears to be cool and his judgment good; he possessed great strength and some knowledge of throwing. With respect to game there was on Tuesday no opportunity for trying it, for he scarcely got a hit which would "knock a sprat off a gridiron." His countenance, however, betokened no want of confidence, and there is, therefore, no reason to suppose that he is otherwise than a fearless and daring boxer. Walker, although when not overtrained an enormously powerful man, and as thorough a glutton as one would wish to see, has yet much to learn before he can aspire to even a second rate station among men of his weight. He was completely outfought at every point, and his blows were all either too round or not sufficiently heavy to do him any good or his antagonist any harm.

[* Not the renowned Johnny Walker.—N. Y. CLIP.]

RULES FOR SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

NO. XI.

EUCHRE,

A German game, from whence the highest card or "*Bower,*" signifying "Jack" or "Knave" takes its name; This being the only card that the German name is adopted. Thirty-two cards are used, and rank as follows:—the knave or "*Right Bower*" of the trump is the commanding card. The knave of the same color, or "*Left Bower,*" the next. Then the ace, king, queen, ten, nine, eight; the lowest card used being the seven. The points are scored by the deuce and tray, or by counters, five constituting the game. It can be played by any number of persons under six, but more interesting when there are four equally divided as partners.

ON DEALING.

To decide for partners or the dealer on the commencement of the game, the cards, after having been shuffled, are thrown round, one to each player, the two highest and the two lowest becoming partners. The lowest card entitles the recipient to the deal, he having the advantage to discard and take up the trump card or turn it down.

Two cards and then three are given to each player, or *vice versa;* but as commenced, so it must be continued, the dealer not having the privilege to change, the requisite number being "*five*" to each player. The card following the one last dealt is the trump.

RULES IN PLAYING THE GAME.

The trump being turned, the adversary on the left, after having examined his hand, is at liberty to order it up or pass, and thus in rotation to the dealer, who can take it up, and discard one from his hand, or turning it down, retain his hand; in the latter case, the adversary on the left has the choice of making a trump of any other suit, or passing; should all pass again to the dealer, he is entitled either to make a trump or throw up the deal, which passes then to the next.

In case the party who makes the trump secures three tricks, it counts one point to the game; if all five tricks, it is called a "march," and counts two points.

If discovered after the trump is turned up, that any of the parties have too many or few cards, there must be a new deal, the dealer losing his privilege.

When a faced card is discovered during the deal, it is optional with the person to whom it is due, to receive it or demand a new deal.

After discarding, you cannot take up and change your card.

You "*must invariably*" follow suit, if you have it, on penalty of adding one point to your adversary's game.

EXPLANATION OF TERMS.

Euchre.—Where a party takes up or makes the trump, and fails to secure three tricks, he is "euchred," and adds two points to the game of his adversary.

Order up.—When you have the commanding trumps, which are the two bowers and ace or king, or so many as will in all probability secure three tricks. This should only be done when you have but one point to make, it being your adversary's deal. This is termed stealing the deal.

Turn down.—When you have not sufficient strength in trumps to secure your points, and cannot take the trump turned up.

Pass.—When it is your adversary's deal, and you have not the hand to "order up" and wish to "euchre" him in the want of his taking it.

Assist.—The partner of the dealer, if holding good cards, may assist, in which case the dealer must take up the trump.

Dutching.—Is when a red card is turned down by the dealer, and his adversary wishes to make the opposite suit of the same color the trump.

Discarding.—This should have particular attention, always discarding a single suit, except an ace, and retaining the suit of which you have a commanding card.

Cards away.—In playing four-handed, should you think yourself sufficiently strong to secure all the tricks without the assistance of your partner, in the event of being successful, four points are added to your game.

With some players, if a partner assists, the dealer may play alone; with others he has not that privilege—either way is believed to be correct; but to avoid all misunderstanding, it would be proper to determine upon that point at the commencement of the game.

A Bridge.—Should your adversaries have four points to make, and you but one, they having the deal, the player on the left of the dealer should order up the trump turned, preferring a "euchre" to the chance of four points scored against him by "cards away." If, however, the player to the left holds the right or left bower guarded, then there is no necessity for ordering up; three to one, or four to nothing, constituting the term Bridge.

A March.—Securing all the tricks by partners, which counts two points to your game.

ON LEADS.

When you hold the commanding cards, they should be led, but if you are only strong enough to secure your point, side cards should be used; put the lowest on your partner's lead, if it be a commanding card; the highest on your adversary's. Never suffer a trick to pass if you are strong enough to secure it. Should your partner have the right bower turned, lead a small trump; by so doing, you weaken your adversary's hand.

HORSE VS. OXEN.—A bet was made recently between two farmers in France about the speed of horses and oxen with a heavy load the same distance—about twenty miles. A four horse team was put to a wagon loaded with 10,000 pounds of beet root pulp. The oxen were two or a double yoke, with the same amount of load. The horses beat them only seven minutes. Time, 3 hours 6 minutes; 3 hours 13 minutes.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

GOOD.—A favorite correspondent sends the following account of a pleasure-party expedition, written in a style so remarkably graphic and appropriate that we give it for the amusement of our readers:

"Rain has washed away the track; no mails from N. Y. for days, consequently no CLIPPER. Went 50 miles last night, with a party of 70, to hear Thalberg—[genuine enthusiasm]—chartered a special train. Began to rain pitchforks [tuning-forks, you mean] just as concert was out. Collision on the road—could'nt get back—no place to stop—[Hibernicism]—every hotel full. Whole party had to sit up all night; and stay there [there, eh!] until 11 o'clock this morning. No supper—miserable breakfast! [oh, my internals!] Tired to death! [reckon so.] Two ladies to entertain all night. [Don't tantalize us.] On the whole an interesting (?) time. [Yes, and may *we* go together 'when you next,' &c.] Yours, sharply, ONE ON 'EM."

E. C., PRESIDENT OF THE BLOOMFIELD CHESS CLUB, N. J.—We have been waiting for the "sign to come right;" one you have seen by way of preface. More anon. We shall expect to hear more of your club—some games, eh? Doubtless the CLIPPER is the "only live chess institution in the country," and you *have* now come to a friend who will take a real interest in your progress and a pride in announcing the proofs of it, from time to time, to the chess public.

E. J. W. Boston.—Again you have our thanks for a valuable and interesting letter. The "gem" we will examine, and, probably, use. Will not you and "Cambridge" reproduce *that* game for the benefit of our common friends?

EN PRISE, Newark, N. J.—X. Y. Z., Senior, accepts your challenge on this wise:—He will play you a return Match Game through the CLIPPER, *for superiority*, and, as you have named any gambit, will take the "Muzio," if you will accord him the Attack, thus:—

Attack, (X. Y. Z.)	Defence, (En Prise.)
1..P to K 4	P to K 4
2..P to K B 4	K P takes P
3..K Kt to B 3	P to K Kt 4
4..K B to Q B 4	P to K Kt 5, and if you accept this proposition, he will forward his next move, and you are on the road to—"victory or death"

X. Y. Z., SENIOR, Bristol, R. I.—The above is the gist of the matter, we believe. As to E. J. W., if he beats you, why—"up and at him" again. Please send us the page in Walker, on which the game you mention appears, and we will examine it.

T. M. B., Penn Yan, N. Y.—Abem! well, yes; we hope so. Send 'em on; we'll help. "If the court understand herself—and she think she do" she pronounce you, guilty! on both counts of the indictment in re, our mutual friend Mr. M. *vs.* T. M. B. There *was* a mate in two moves, and the position of a Black R. is altered. Garrote your brother; or, if you have any compunctions, pass him here. All made right. Guess we've caught 'em this time.

ALONZO, Salem, Mass.—Well done, friend A. It shall appear credited to you in full.

S. S. N., Philad'a.—You have failed to discover the full defence in Problem No. 67. See below. We expect "many things and oft" from you. Thanks for your pleasant visit.

LOPEZ, Brooklyn.—De Prefontaine bids us say to you that, though his game is defensible many moves, yet, as you have a Kt superiority; and as he is about to be absent for some time, he resigns: hoping to have another friendly contest with you at some convenient time. Will you both write out and annotate the game?

WANKINCO, Wareham, Mass.—A little too late to save it.

A LEARNER, Buffalo, N. Y.—Well said, my boy; you have done nobly! Your solutions of "The Nest Egg" are, throughout, those of the author. We shall ever take the greatest delight in assisting you, and noting your progress in our most noble pastime. Problem 67, right; Enigma 67, White P at K R second, instead of 3d.

DELTA, Boston, Mass.—We won't impugn your motives, but think you have formed an opinion on too slight grounds, and have adopted a course you will regret, as you find yourself outstripped for want of social practice with strong players.

MIDNIGHT, Syracuse, N. Y.—Theo. M. Brown, now at Penn Yan, either alone with yourself; or, backed by quite a circle of strong players, with your club (if yet organized) challenges a game, or a match. Can you go in? *We*, you know, are awaiting information of your movements.

A THEORETICAL OPENING.

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.—FROM THE GERMAN HANDBUCH.

The authors we are now studying come down on the Opening under discussion with a heavy hand. Of their 54 openings and variations, in 38 the Attack wins; in 8 the result is a draw; and but 7 win for the Defence: and even in these they do not give this result as a legitimate attainment of scientific accuracy, both parties making the best moves (after the two under discussion) but in general point out the move at which the Attack might have played stronger. But it must be borne in mind that the German, as embodied and championed in the Handbuch, is a distinct, nay even antagonistic school of chess to that of the French or Philidorian. Discarding, in turn, the theory of Pawn-play as the fundamental principle of the game; they make its science consist in framing the strongest and most rapid attacks possible with the pieces, and then so conducting it as scrupulously to avoid losing a single "time." Let us now look at the outlines (all we can in our space) of the way in which these writers practically dispose of our Opening.

GAME FIRST.

Attack.	Defence.	Attack.	Defence.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	9..Castles	K B to Q 3
2..K Kt-B 3	P-Q 3	10..Q Kt-his 5	K Kt-R 3
3..P-Q 4	Q B-K Kt 5 *a*	11..Q B K Kt 5	Q-K Kt 3
4..Q P × P	Q B × Kt	12..Q Kt × K B +	Q × Q Kt
5..Q × Q B	Q P × P	13..Q R-Q sq	Q-her B 2
6..K B-Q B 4	Q-K B 3	14..R Q 8 +	Q × Q R
7..Q her Kt 3	P-Q Kt 3	15..Q B × Q	K × Q B
8..Q Kt-B 3	P-Q B 3	16..B × K B P, and wins.	

a The principal variations of this game begin here; being, as above; P to K B 4; K Kt to B 3; and, safest, say they, K P takes Q P. This last is all we deem it necessary to give, as the Defence, from them all gets but one poor show for a draw; and that from an acknowledged inferior move of the Attack.

3..	K P × Q P	6..Q home *c*	Q Kt to K 4
4..Q × Q P *b*	Q Kt B 3	7..K Kt × Kt	Q P × Kt
5..K B-Q Kt 5	Q B-Q 2	8..Q-her 5, with the better game.	

b If he take with Kt, the Defence may reply, 4..P to Q 4th, and have a secure game.

c Or, he might take Q Kt, and then play 7..P to Q B 4. For the third move of the Defence they say K Kt to B 3d is equal to K P takes Q P; and both safer than Philidor's move, 3..P to K B 4th, which is the subject of their

SECOND GAME.

This consists of Philidor's 1st Variation on the 3d move of the Attack (which we have given) with numerous variations, to prove the 6th move of that Attack (P to K B 4th) "weak," and to substitute Del Rio's move, P to K 6th, see "Critique on Philidor from Cochrane," which they carry out more fully thus:—

The first variation for our further consideration is the following:

Attack.	Defence.	Attack.	Defence.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	6..P to K 6	K Kt to R 3
2..K Kt-B 3	P-Q 3	7..Kt × R P (1) (2)	Q B × K P *d*
3..P-Q 4	P-K B 4	8..Kt × K B	K × Kt *e*
4..Q P × K P	B P × P	9..Q B × Kt	K R × B, and
5..K Kt his 5	P-Q 4	the game is even.	

d Instead of Del Rio's 7th, R takes Kt.

e If he make the reprisal with R, the Attack takes K Kt with Q B, and then wins a P by Q to K R 5th.

(1)

7..P to K B 3 *best*	Q Kt to B 3 *f*	11..P to K B 4	Q to K B 4
8..K B-Q Kt 5	Q-her 3	12..Q Kt-K Kt 3	Q K Kt 3
9..Q Kt-B 3 *best g*	Q B × K P	13..Q-K 2	K-Q 2
10..Q Kt × K P	Q K 4	14..B × Kt +, with better game.	

f If B to K 2d, or K P take B P, he loses still quicker.

g If B P take P, he loses, thus:—

9..B P × P	Q P × P	14..K R × R +	K takes R
10..Q-K R 5 +	P-K Kt 3	15..Q Kt-B 3	K B × Kt
11..Q-K R 3	K B-Kt 2	16..Kt × R P +	K-his 2
12..K B × Kt +	Kt P × B	17..Q B × K Kt	K B × Kt P
13..Castles	K R-B sq	18..R-K B sq	Q B × K P, &c.

(2)

If Q to K R 5 (ch) the following is the result:—

7..Q to K R 5 +	P to K Kt 3	12..K B to Kt 5 +	Q Kt to B 3
8..Q R 3	Q-K B 3 (3)	13..Castles *i*	K B × Kt
9..P-Q B 4	P-Q B 3 *h*	14..Kt P × B	K Kt-B 4
10..B P × Q P	B P × Q P	15..Kt K B 7	Castles, and
11..Q Kt-B 3	K B-Q Kt 5	has the better game.	

h His best move: if P to Q 5, he at once reduces the game to a draw.

i If 13..K Kt take K P, instead; then thus:—

13..K Kt × K P	Q P × Kt	16..Kt P × B	K to B 2
14..Q B × K Kt	Q B × K P	17..Castles, with the better game.	
15..Q K 3	K B × Kt		

And, lastly, (3)

8..	K B to Kt 2	13..Kt P × B	Q to K 4
9..P to Q B 4	Castles	14..K B Q 3	K Kt-B 4
10..B P × Q P	Q × Q P	15..Castles	Q B × K P
11..Q Kt-B 3	Q-her B 4	16..K Kt-his 5	P-K R 4
12..K Kt × K P	K B × Q Kt +	17..Kt × Q B	Q × K Kt,

and the game is even.

From Attack 7..P to Q B 4th, they give one draw, and one win for Defence: from 7..Q Kt to B 3d, two victories and one defeat to the Attack, proving that to be, at least, a strong and good method of proceedure.

So much for the amplification of Del Rio's "Critique."

TO BE CONTINUED.

GAME NO. 68.

A beautiful little game contributed by T. Loyd, Esq., of Keyport, N. J.

FRENCH OPENING.

Attack, Mr. Loyd.	Defence, Amateur.	Attack, Mr. Loyd.	Defence, Amateur.
1..P to K 4	P to K 3	13..P to K Kt 3	P to K R 3
2..P-Q 4	P-Q 4	14..K B-K R 5 *b*	P × Q B
3..P-Q B 4	P × K P	15..B K Kt 6	R × Kt *best*
4..Q Kt-B 3	P-K B 4	16..Q-K R 5	R his 5
5..K B K 2	K Kt-B 3	17..Kt P × R	B × R P +
6..K Kt-R 3	K B Q Kt 5	18..K-R sq	B-his 5
7..Q B-K Kt 5	Castles	19..Q R 7 +	K-B sq
8..Castles	P-Q B 3 *a*	20..Q-R 8 +	K-his 2
9..K Kt-B 4	Q-her B 2	21..Q × Kt P +	K-Q sq *c*
10..P-K B 3	K B Q 3	22..Q B 8 +	K-Q 2
11..P × K P	Kt × K P	23..B K 8 +	K-Q sq
12..Q Kt × Kt	B P × Kt	24..B × B P mate.	

NOTES.

a This move initiates a line of policy quite inefficient against such an opponent. To have freed the pieces of the Q's wing and framed a defence with them, had been much better.

b Beautiful chess! How many of our students could have made this move intelligently?

c Evidently quite frightened, he here fails to make the most of his position, which would be, K to Q 3d. We believe the Attack would still win, but it would be with difficulty.

ENIGMA NO. 68.—ERA TOURNAMENT.

"MATT OHNE ERMATTEN."—BY FRANZ DELLA TORRE.

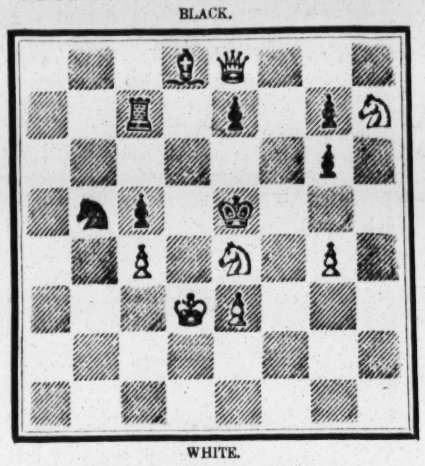
WHITE.—K at his Kt 2; Q at her B 2; Kt's at K Kt 4, and Q 4; P's at K B 4, K 3, Q 3, Q Kt 2, and Q R 4th.

BLACK.—K at Q 4; R's at K R sq, and Q 3; B's at K Kt 2, and Q B 3; Kt at Q Kt 3; P's at K Kt 3, K B 2, K 3, and Q Kt 5th. [Very elegant and natural.]

White to play and mate in five moves.

PROBLEM NO. 68.—BY CAMBRIDGE.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in three moves.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

NUMBER ONE.—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

White, Boston.	Black, Philad'a.	White, Boston.	Black, Philad'a.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	8..K B × Kt +	Kt P × B
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	9..B P × P	K B-Q Kt 3
3..P-Q 4	K P × P	10..P-K R 3	Q B-Q R 3
4..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	11..Q Kt-B 3	Castles
5..P-Q B 3	K Kt-B 3	12..Q-her R 4	Q B-Kt 2
6..P-K 5	P-Q 4	13..Castles	P-Q B 4
7..B-Q Kt 5	K Kt-K 5	14..K R Q sq	B P × P, and

the battle stands thus:—

PHILADELPHIA.

BOSTON.

Boston to move on resuming the match.

NUMBER TWO.—EVANS GAMBIT.

White—Philad'a.	Black—Boston.
11..K Kt to Q 4	P to Q B 4
12..K Kt to K 6	B P takes Kt
13..Q P takes P	

BETWEEN DE PREFONTAINE AND LOPEZ.

White—De Prefontaine.	Black—Lopez.
21..Q takes Q	K takes Q, and De

Prefontaine, being a Kt less, surrenders.

BETWEEN X. Y. Z., SENIOR, AND METELLUS.

White—X. Y. Z.	Black—Metellus.
8..Castles	K B takes Kt
9..Kt P takes B	P to Q 4
10..K B to Q Kt 5	Castles on K side

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE MOVE.

Continued from last week's CLIPPER.

From Anderson's Treatise.

An Exposition of the Theory of the Move and its Changes, with the Natural System of Numbering the Board, in Accordance with the Improved Theory. By John Patterson, Mathematician, 70 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow.

COR. 4.—A capturing play, abstractly considered, immediately alters the move, for, the piece so played continues in the same set, and thus the pieces in each set will continue exactly the same in number as before, for, we are not supposing any pieces to be lifted from the board. Hence, if by mistake, a player should play a piece two squares instead of one, the move would be changed, and, *vice versa*, if the move has been found to be changed when no captures have taken place, either such a mistake must have occurred, or one of the parties must have played twice in succession, which amounts to the same thing.

COR. 5.—If an even number of pieces be arbitrarily removed, without any play, from each set, the move will not be changed, for, if the pieces in each set were previously odd, they will continue odd; and, if previously even, they will continue even.

COR. 6.—If an odd number of pieces be arbitrarily removed, without any play, from each set, the move will be changed; for if the pieces in each set were previously odd, they will become even; and if previously even, they will become odd.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CARD.—ED. CLIPPER—*Sir*: Seeing in your paper of last week a game purporting to be played between Messrs. Drysdale and Mercer, I beg leave to give the statement a flat contradiction. The fact of the matter is simply this:—This same game was published in the CLIPPER about the time I arrived in Buffalo from the West; on looking over it, I said that 2 to 6 was a superior move to 10 to 14—Black by playing the latter move lost all his position for winning—after playing 2 to 6 no player could draw against it the first time without having a previous knowledge of the position, as Mr. Mercer well knows, he having been three or four days before he could draw it successfully.

This Mr. Mercer, better known to your readers as Know Nothing, has, it seems, at last found out that the name was so appropriate that he thinks it better to quit it. I must say that Mr. Mercer has acted in a contemptible manner in publishing that game, leaving your readers to infer that the game was played between us on our own merits. If Mr. Mercer is jealous of my reputation as a Checker player, there is one way left for him that he can try to remedy it, without coupling my name along with his for the sake of notoriety to himself and disparagement to others. Mr. Mercer tauntingly exclaims that by playing 2 to 6, I followed Drummond. If I followed Drummond, I followed a master player; but whether I did so or not, I am unable to decide, not having had a copy of Drummond's work in my hands for the last eight years. I beg to remind Mr. Mercer that I am not indebted to books so much as he is, not having had a copy for several years.

Mr. Mercer must keep in mind that Drysdale can hoe his own row; and before he, or any one else, can take from me that proud distinction, the Champion of the United States, they must do it across the board and not by publishing garbled, false and sarcastic statements.

Perhaps Mr. Mercer will be kind enough to give your readers the games he played with me lately in the Tam O'Shanter House.

351 Greenwich st., N. Y., June 27. Yours, DRYSDALE.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents will please have patience until the return of the absent Sweet.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 123.

NEW SERIES.

1..10	to 7	13	to 6	6.. 1	to 3	11	to 16
2..15	10	6	15	7..29	22	2	11
3..14	10	15	6	8.. 3	8	11	15
4..24	27	23	14	9.. 8	11, and wins.		
5.. 5	1	32	23				

☞ We reserve Nemo's solution of Position No 124 for the present.

GAME NO. 65.

NEW SERIES.

SINGLE CORNER.

Black.	White.	Black.	White.
1..11 to 15	22 to 18	12..14 to 17	21 to 14
2..15 22	25 18	13.. 7 11	14 7
3.. 8 11	29 25	14.. 2 27	24 20
4.. 4 8	25 22	15..16 23	28 19
5..10 15	24 19	16..27 32	19 15
6..15 24	28 19	17.. 3 7	30 26
7.. 6 10	32 28	18.. 7 10	15 6
8..11 16	18 15	19.. 1 10	26 22
9..10 14 *a*	22 18	20..23 19	5 9
10.. 9 13	18 9	21.. 1 5	9 14
11.. 5 14	27 24	22.. 8 11, and wins.	

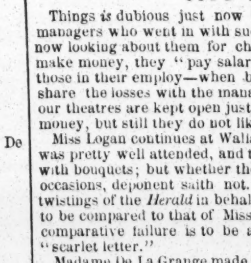
a An improvement on Game No. 42.

POSITION NO. 125.

NEW SERIES.

By Nemo.

BLACK.



WHITE.

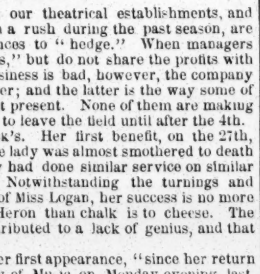
White to play and win.

POSITION NO. 126.

NEW SERIES.

By Uncle Sam.

BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to play and win.

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN UNCLE SAM AND J. S., OF WINCHESTER.

NUMBER ONE.

White—J. S.		Black—Uncle Sam	
9..32	27	9	13
10..25	22	5	9
11..21	17		

NUMBER TWO.

White—Uncle Sam.		Black—J. S.	
8..28	24	6	10
9..30	25	2	6

BETWEEN B. OF BOSTON, AND THE UNKNOWN.

White—B of Boston.		Black—Unknown.	
5..22	15	16	20
6..24	19	4	8

BETWEEN METELLUS AND A. F.

Black—Metellus.		White—A. F.	
3.. 8	11	29	25
4..12	16	25	22

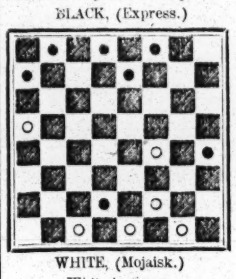
BETWEEN A. G. AND H. D

Black—H. D.		White—A. G.	
1..11	15	22	18
2..15	22		

MATCH GAME.

Between Mojaisk and Express.

BLACK, (Express.)



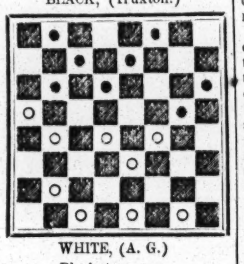
WHITE, (Mojaisk.)

White to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between Truxton and A. G.

BLACK, (Truxton.)



WHITE, (A. G.)

Black to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

CITY SUMMARY.

Things *is* dubious just now in our theatrical establishments, and managers who went in with such a rush during the past season, are now looking about them for chances to "hedge." When managers make money, they "pay salaries," but do not share the profits with those in their employ—when business is bad, however, the company share the losses with the manager; and the latter is the way some of our theatres are kept open just at present. None of them are making money, but still they do not like to leave the field until after the 4th.

Miss Logan continues at Wallack's. Her first benefit, on the 27th, was pretty well attended, and the lady was almost smothered to death with bouquets; but whether they had done similar service on similar occasions, deponent saith not. Notwithstanding the turnings and twistings of the *Herald* in behalf of Miss Logan, her success is no more to be compared to that of Miss Heron than chalk is to cheese. The comparative failure is to be attributed to a lack of genius, and that "scarlet letter."

Madame De La Grange made her first appearance, "since her return from Europe," at the Academy of Music, on Monday evening last. Notwithstanding her long absence, time seems to have dealt lightly with her, for, to our eye, she looks to-day the same almost as when she left this country on the 27th ult. She was recognized by several of her old friends, and warmly received.

Talking of opera, reminds us that Mr. Ullman, who acts as agent in getting up *furores*, *claques*, and such like demonstrations, on behalf of played out European celebrities, has just sent us word that he has effected an engagement with Mdlle. Frezzolini, prima donna extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, &c., and that she will appear at the Academy of Music at an early day. This engagement has been effected at an "enormous outlay," and the lady is to receive an almost fabulous salary, &c. Now, if we are really to believe what Ullman tells us, this same Frezzolini is of no account, for her voice was nearly gone two years ago. It seems that when Ullman engaged Madame De La Grange, about two years ago, he issued a circular, from which the following paragraph is extracted:

"After Mesdames Jenny Lind, Sontag, Alboni and Grisi, there remain but few singers who can claim an equal artistic standing. These few are Mesdames Frezzolini, Cruvelli, Viardot Garcia and La Grange. The agents of the managers had an opportunity of hearing all these artistes, and they speedily discovered that both *Frezzolini* and Viardot Garcia were approaching rapidly the *end of their career*—their voices being *nearly gone*; while, from all their former artistic excellence, there remained NOTHING but a time-honored name."

Now brother Ullman may have forgotten all about this little *episode*, but some folks hereaway have determined to bring it to his recollection again, so that he may have an opportunity of explaining how it is he has had such trouble in engaging Frezzolini, and why he has promised her such an immense salary in these latter days, when she is at "the end of her career;" and whether, also, he expects the poor deluded devils of this benighted region to pay that salary for "nothing but a time-honored name." We have no doubt that Ullman is fully equal to this trying emergency, and will be able to tell quite another story when he returns, and extricate himself, and the fair Frezzolini, from this perplexing predicament.

The Florences closed their engagement at Burton's, on the 27th. They appear next in Boston.

The "difficulty" between A. H. Davenport and his wife, (Lizzie Weston) to which we referred a week or two since, seems to be of a more serious nature than we had anticipated, and, as the parties are both well-known to the theatre-going public, we give the following letters, which the reader will "ponder and inwardly digest:"

MR. A. H. DAVENPORT'S LETTER.

Were the circumstances in which I am placed fully and correctly understood, there would be but little need of explanation; but they are of such a nature that a sense of delicacy and regard for ordinary decency will not permit me to give them wider publicity than they have already acquired through the medium of gossip, rumor and scandal. My object is to give a true and well sustained version of an affair which has been the subject of much comment in many of our city journals. On the evening of Tuesday, 9th of June, I visited Burton's theatre, and there observed, sitting in one of the private boxes, a lady (whom I once considered my wife) in company with her "medical adviser," (as he terms himself)—not the retired physician whose sands of life have nearly run out—and Mr. Edwin Forrest. Not being particularly pleased with the prospect, I determined, regardless of the consequences, to visit the box and express my sentiments on the spot, and was only deterred from doing so by the active interference of my friends. I waited until the conclusion of the second piece, when, perceiving the party approaching—together with many others of the audience—I stationed myself at the outer entrance and saluted the gentlemen with the remark that they were a "nice party"—in fact, a pretty party. I also made use, under the excitement of the moment, of other remarks more expressive than delicate, and which would be hardly proper for me to repeat here. The attention of the passers by seemed to be attracted to a remarkable extent, although the extraordinary deprivation of hearing with which this interesting party have been so suddenly and mysteriously afflicted prevented them, as they say, from enjoying the full benefit of my remarks. I supposed I spoke plainly and to the purpose—for I spoke my thoughts, and I felt them to be appropriate; and I here beg leave to say that I still adhere to my sentiments expressed on that occasion. Should either of these gentlemen feel desirous of stooping from their "high spheres" so far as to deem my remarks worthy of notice now, I am daily to be found in Broadway, generally alone and unprotected; at all events, my residence is easily ascertained. With regard to the article of the *Leader*, in which the "lambike innocence" and pure friendship of the party are avowed, I leave it to the good sense of the public to decide; and although huge threats are hourly being made against me on the occasion of a re-appearance, I laugh them to scorn. My friends are not friends through an interested or mercenary motive; consequently, I feel more sanguine of their support in case of an emergency. I shall now say nothing in allusion to the unfortunate circumstances which have led to this painful state of affairs, but let it suffice that I am perfectly satisfied with the propriety of my conduct, and honestly believe that I could pursue no other course and still retain my self-respect. The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong—and although poor, I am not (thank God!) exactly friendless, and am willing to stand upon the justice of my cause, in spite of all the power, wealth and influence that may be brought to bear against me.

The public's obedient servant, A. H. DAVENPORT.

LETTER FROM MISS LIZZIE WESTON DAVENPORT.

Self respect and a decent regard for those from whom, in private as well as professional life, I have received kindness and courtesy, and whose good opinions I am sincerely desirous of retaining, compel me to trespass briefly upon your columns.

Mr. A. H. Davenport—to whom I was married in 1853, by the Rev. Dr. Marks, of the Presbyterian church of this city, whose certificate I now hold—has seen fit to publish his version of our marital relations and difficulties to the world in a card which is neither distinguished for delicacy in composition, nor in the narration of the matters to which it refers, and in which he has had the daring to cast a suspicion upon the fact of our marriage. He has also, as I am informed, made use of my name in the most public places, and while under the influence of dethroned reason, in a manner, which, while it is unjust and unpardonable, would fully certify to the most careless observer the possession of that coarseness of mind and feeling from which I have suffered since our ill-starred union, as well as a vast capacity for the employment of expletives and the invention of new terms of profanity.

The principal matters which Mr. Davenport has established in the card alluded to are my visit to Burton's theatre on the night of the 9th of June, in company with my physician; the fact of my leaving that house under his escort and in company with several gentlemen, and the fact also that he is eminently capable of playing the braggart and slanderer on paper. To the two first I plead guilty, and I think the latter is self-evident.

The domestic relations of Mr. Davenport and myself ceased early in May last, from which time my only male companion, and the only one upon whom I could rely for those courtesies which it was the duty of Mr. Davenport to have extended to me, has been my brother. Shortly previous to the 9th of June he was called to Boston on business, and being desirous of visiting Burton's theatre on the evening of that day, I requested Dr. Quackenbos to accompany me to that house, not surmising that his assent and subsequent escort could by any possible means be construed into evidence of wrong doing or of criminality. I did not know that Mr. Forrest was to be there until I saw him in the box on my arrival at the theatre, when I was informed that he was there through the invitation of Dr. Quackenbos. I was then, as I hope I shall ever be, pleased to meet Mr. Forrest, to whom I am indebted for many acts of professional kindness, and for whom Mr. Davenport has always professed great friendship and respect. So far as any imputation of criminality with either of the gentlemen referred to, or any violation of the strict duties of a wife which have been due from me to Mr. Davenport are assumed, I can only assert their utter falsity. Such fancies are the offspring of a morbidly jealous mind, originally of but little strength, and that little seriously impaired through the loosening of moral restraints; for these idiosyncracies I should not be held responsible, at least not in the form in which they are presented by him—through the columns of a newspaper, and in public and rabid conversations and declamations. There is a different mode of procedure to which Mr. Davenport can resort. If I am the vile creature which he has so industriously sought to prove me, let him at once appeal to the law where I can be able to confront him under the sanctity of my own oath, and the sworn evidence of those whom he has assailed. To this arbitrament, I invite him. If he has not the manliness to meet me there, let him hereafter cease slandering me, and do me the greatest favor it is possible for him to confer upon me, which is simply to keep away from me, and permit me to pursue, unmolested, my professional labors for the support of myself and young child. This, however, I can hardly hope; the same sordid spirit which, I am now forced to believe, impelled him to our marriage, and which has been the leading characteristic of his conduct towards me since that time, has led him within the last few days to notify Mr. Burton's treasurer that he must not pay me any salary during an engagement which I have recently agreed upon with that gentleman, and in the event of that notice being disregarded to threaten that he (Mr. Davenport) would enforce his right to receive my earnings by injunction.

What self-respect can a man yet possess who, in one breath, declares his belief in the gross infidelity of his wife, and in the next seeks to avail himself of the benefit of her labors? I would willingly contribute to his support did freedom from vicious tastes and necessity dictate such a course, and had not a nearer and dearer object—one bound to me by the most holy of all earthly ties—a prior and more sacred claim upon my exertions and purse. Since we have been separated Mr. Davenport has industriously circulated a report that I have endeavored to induce people to hiss him from the stage. These assertions, however pathetically and tearfully made, are entirely groundless, and were only intended to create sympathy for him at my expense. I disclaim every wish to injure him, and deny that I have attempted to do so, although my continued provocations and his unmanly and undeserved assault upon my reputation might well excuse either.

Relying upon my innocence, and strong in a knowledge of the rectitude of my conduct, I do not deem it necessary nor proper to make any appeal for sympathy to the public. I rely upon that sense of justice which I believe to be unerring in that—the *artistes*—tribunal; and, in conclusion, can only say that this note will end, so far as I am concerned, all newspaper controversy between Mr. Davenport and myself. LIZZIE WESTON DAVENPORT.

June 25, 1857.

A complimentary benefit to Signor Palmo, is talked of.

Mr. George Harpel, formerly proprietor of the City Hotel, has had a complimentary testimonial tendered him, and the event will take place at Burton's Theatre on Thursday evening, 2d inst. It is to be hoped that the house will be crowded.

The New Olympic, to which we referred in our last, opened on Monday evening last under the most favorable auspices. The house was literally packed in every part, and numbers had to go away, being unable to get even a sight of the stage. Properly conducted, and we believe Mr. T. W. Meighan to be the right man in the right place, the New Olympic cannot fail of becoming a fixed fact in the world of amusements.

Mr. Thomas Baker, leader of the orchestra of Laura Keene's Theatre, was presented with a magnificent baton on Monday evening last, by a number of his admirers. Baker is a great favorite.

Md'lle Rolla, the newly imported *danseuse*, made her *debut* before an American audience on Monday evening last, at Niblo's. Young, beautiful, and all that sort of thing, and a stranger withal, how could she do otherwise but meet with a favorable reception at the hands of a New York public. Young America admires Rolla. One individual was so enraptured that he actually threw his hat at her, while others were pelting her with bouquets, &c.

NATIONAL SUMMARY.

They are giving promenade concerts, *a la* Jullien, at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, the vocal department being sustained by Madame Johannsen, Miss C. Richings, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Pickaneser, and Sig. Amodio.

James Madison, the "Cast Iron Man," has been astonishing the Pittsburghers by his performances. At the theatre, one night last week, it is said that two large sledge hammers were actually broken by striking on an anvil resting on Mr. M.'s breast. They must get stronger hammers next time.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne was giving "Readings from the Poets," at the American Theatre, San Francisco, at last advices.

Mr. Edwin Forrest is to deliver an oration on the 4th of July at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry have just effected an engagement with a little juvenile—girl—mother and child doing well. Thomas is in ecstacies. No more at present.

John Brougham took a benefit at the Arch street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Monday last. John appeared as the chief of the Wampanoags. We also notice that John's rebellious squaw, the redoubtable Pocahontas, Miss Hodson, together with Miss Rosalie Durand, and Fred. Lyster, are doing English Opera at the National. The Dutch company at the Academy had just stepped out.

Thirty Cadets of the G. M. Institute at Marietta, Georgia, have been expelled for visiting Eldred's Circus, which was exhibiting there a short time since. This beats the Kansas question all to pieces.

J. E. McDonough performed at the Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco, on the 3d inst., for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Engine Co. Good for Mac.

Silas S. Steele, dramatist, takes a benefit at the Chinese Hall, Broadway, on the 3d. The Buckleys perform.

It is said that Bochsa, the harpist, left Mad. Anna Bishop $50,000. "And he played on a harp of a thousand strings."

Mad'lle Minnie Montez, sister of the indomitable Lola, *debuted* at the Albany Theatre on the 25th of June. She appeared in "Plot and Passion," and made a favorable impression. She is young and beautiful, but, unlike the "Countess," knows nothing about the art of self-defence.

The G. L. Fox Dramatic Association gave their first performance in New York on the 25th ult., at what is called the People's New Theatre, Fourth street near Avenue A. Several members of this company give evidence of future excellence.

Walter Moore Leman, "from the States," was supporting Miss Annette Ince, at the Forrest Theatre, Sacramento.

J. B. Howe has returned from Europe. He is satisfied that *this* is a great country.

Christy's Minstrels have met with such extraordinary success in Boston, that they will continue their performances there during the present week. The press of Boston unite in praising the excellence of this company.

Dick Slter and his Empire Minstrels are performing in Albany.

George Henry Russell, "nephew of his uncle" Henry Russell, is giving ballad concerts in Boston.

While Mr. Ryland, the juggler, was doing some feat on horseback, at Lee & Bennett's Circus, in San Francisco, a short time since, the horse, which had been going at a rapid speed, suddenly stopped, and threw Mr. R. to the ground, fracturing his collar bone, and otherwise injuring him.

It is said that Buckley's Minstrels intend traveling on their white faces this summer. They have had enough of burnt cork.

The trip of Sanford's opera troupe through Canada has proved very profitable. They are now on their way home, and perform in Portland, July 2d, 3d, and 4th; from thence they go to Bangor, and then take the back track for Philadelphia, stopping to give us Yorkers a taste of their abilities. They re-open in Philadelphia on the 3d of August.

MATCH RACE ON THE SCHUYLKILL.—On the 2d inst., a match race is to be decided on the Schuylkill River, at Philadelphia, between the barge Falcon, of the Independent Barge Club, and the Falcon, of the Falcon Club, each boat to be propelled by four oarsmen.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

JULY 20.—Enoch Davis and James Brown, $1000—St. Louis.
AUG. 1—Dominick Bradley and S. S. Rankin, $2000—Canada.

CARD.—RANKIN AS A BOXER.—Philadelphia, June 26.—MR. EDITOR: In your last issue of the CLIPPER I was very much surprised at the account you, or your reporter, gives of Mr. S. S. Rankin's performance as a sparrer on the occasion of his exhibition. I think you gave your decision rather hastily, and that you did not wait for the verdict of the jury before passing sentence, which, at the present time, is rather out of place. My opinion of the CLIPPER has always been that it was a fearless, independent sporting sheet, not caring for any persons or party, let them be who they may; but when we see such an unusual attack made upon any person, or Mr. Rankin, for his boxing capabilities, without having more or better facilities than those allowed him on that occasion, we have come to the conclusion that some other than the editor of the CLIPPER has taken advantage of the columns of your paper to give Rankin the first knock-down blow before he reaches Canada. In the first place, you say that Rankin did not exhibit the first particle of practical knowledge of the art of manual defence. Well, we admit that there was not much science displayed in the set-to between him and Coburn; but put the best boxer that ever stepped the English boards in the same predicament, and he would not have done much better; for, on going on the stage that night, Joe Coburn went on with the full determination to make Rankin appear as small as he possibly could in the eyes of the audience, and knowing that he could not do that by fair, manly boxing, he resorted to those ridiculous tricks you speak of; and now for instance, that Coburn had been a stranger to you, and with the display that he made that evening, you would pronounce him only a dancing master, and that he did not know the first rudiments of the manual art of self defence, instead of the clever boxer you admit he is; and had Mr. Rankin been the poor boxer you or the writer tries to make him appear, it would have been Coburn's boxing qualities that you would have seen, instead of those monkey capers you describe. Again, you say that if Mr. Rankin did not wish to make much of a set-to on that evening that he ought to have refunded every man his admission money back. Now, supposing that the CLIPPER would come out some week a little stale on sporting matters, (which is hardly ever the case) and you had something back that you knew would create a stir the following week, would I have a right, after reading all that was in that stale issue, to claim from my paper carrier four cents back? Certainly not—and we will only say in extenuation of his performances that night, that he, not being aware of Coburn's intentions, it was impossible for him to do better without he went into a regular rough-and-tumble fight, which in my opinion would not have pleased the audience any better than what he did; and in the next place, that disgrace to the sporting circle, ————, alias ————, who was his ticket-seller on that night, ran away with all the proceeds of that benefit, as Mr. Rankin did not receive the first red cent from that exhibition, but was out of pocket some forty dollars for expenses. Your readers can decide whether it would be reasonable for Mr. Rankin to return back each one his admission money. You also advise him to keep aloof from certain parties who are using him for their own selfish ends. By those parties you mean his backers. In answer to that I will only say that his backers are gentlemen in character, and backing Rankin on his merits as a boxer, and nothing else. But the whole article smells strongly as if there was a forfeit wanted, instead of a fight. I will here relate a little anecdote, or circumstance, that happened, which perhaps you will think was got up for the occasion; but, nevertheless, it is true—it will go to show the opinion that is here entertained of your article. I had a bet pending on the first knock down in the fight. My opponent in the bet called on Friday morning and claimed the money. I wondered at him, and asked him what he meant; he referred me to the CLIPPER, and said that Rankin had got such a knock-down blow there that he would never get up again; he and I called in an honest Bradleyite that knew Rankin, as referee; he read the article and declared it a deliberate foul blow, that was not allowed in the London Ring. My opponent knocked under, and called for drinks. I will now conclude by saying that all the articles or talk cannot deter Rankin from appearing in the ring in Canada on the first day of August, in such condition that he will be able to accomplish the task that is before him; and I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will receive this in the same kind manner that you recommended your's to Mr. Rankin, and believe me yours respectfully, H. B. B., One of Rankin's Backers.

We have given our correspondent a hearing, notwithstanding he though proper to withhold his name. We have only to say that the writer of the communication errs in supposing that we alluded to Rankin's backers, when we stated that certain parties were using him. We have understood, and believe, that Mr. Rankin's backers are fair dealing men; Rankin knows well enough to whom we referred; and the writer of the above communication should also know, if he read our article on the exhibition in the right spirit. We are glad to notice that the article in question has had the effect to direct the attention of Mr. Rankin's backers to their own interests, as we believe it has. We pass over the various comparisons instituted by our neighbor of the Quaker City, for the reason that they are quite foreign to the matter in controversy. If Mr. Rankin was the loser by his exhibition, the treachery of his supposed friend should be a warning to all backers to be cautious in whom they repose confidence in such matters. We are only happy to learn that the eyes of our friends have been opened before the day of battle arrives, and we now trust that the match will proceed regularly, and be brought to a fair and manly termination. We stated that Mr. Rankin did not exhibit a knowledge of the art of manual defence, *at his exhibition*. It does not follow, however, that he does not understand the art—on the contrary, we have understood that he has a fair knowledge of it. Should "one of Mr. Rankin's backers" have occasion to address us again, we hope he will affix his name to the document.—ED. CLIP.

CHALLENGE TO COBURN OR SCOTTY.—Philadelphia, June 27, 1857—Seeing a challenge in your valuable paper from Joe Coburn, to fight any man in Philadelphia, and give 10 pounds, I, Chas Sexton, alias the Philadelphia Slasher, will make a match with Mr. Joseph Coburn, at his weight, 148 pounds, for from $300 to $1,000. If Mr. Coburn cannot raise this amount, I will be very happy to accommodate him for fun, to show the public that he is nothing but a blower. I will also match my pupil, Joseph Aitken, 120 pounds, against Scotty, of Brooklyn, for the same amount. If either of the above challenges is accepted, they will please send a copy with a deposit of not less than $50, to the CLIPPER, the fight to take place at least 8 weeks after the first deposit.

C. J. SEXTON, Beach-street, above Poplar, Philadelphia.

[Coburn requests us to state that both challenges will be accepted, if Sexton will send a forfeit, to show that he really means business.—ED. CLIP.]

TWO OLD 'UNS.—We have received a long letter from the Rev. Mr. Tovee, in reply to a challenge published in our last from Mr. Frances. The reverend gentleman goes at length into the merits of the case, and signifies his readiness to meet Mr. Frances for $500. We have concluded to omit friend Tovee's lengthy communication, first, for want of room, and secondly, because we believe the whole affair to have originated with some young jokers who wish to have a little sport at the expense of these old 'uns. If Mr. Frances really desired to make a match with Old Tovee, we presume he would have accompanied his challenge with a small amount of the "rhino," as evidence of business. Our young friends should not endeavor to set the older ones at loggerheads, but "go in" themselves occasionally.

BRADLEY AND RANKIN'S MATCH.—This match, we understand, is going on according to articles of agreement, the deposits being regularly made. Coburn, who had been with Rankin, as trainer, is no longer acting for him. Bradley is doing some work, and has already considerably reduced himself.

YOUNG TOEL AND MCGRATH.—A fight took place between these parties on the 24th, and after fighting 17 rounds, said to have been in favor of Toel, the Municipals and Metropolitans put an end to the fun.

SPARRING.

YOUNG AARON'S EXHIBITION, at 22 White street, on the 23d inst., was well attended. Smith and Young Donnelly, pupils of Young Aaron, opened the entertainments in a very pretty set-to, and were followed by Young Tovee and Charley Hill, also good; then came some rough work by Bob Bell and Peter the Great; these were succeeded by Tim Macarty and Jem Grant; and these in turn by Scotty, of Brooklyn, and Kerrigan—this was a regular glove fight and nothing shorter, in which both showed off to such advantage that we cannot undertake to decide as to which side the laurels belong; then appeared Toel and Duncan, who soon made room for Cheek Hares and John Gallagher, who, as usual, made the best display of the evening; their style of boxing is always pleasing, and never fails to call forth thunders of applause. The wind-up was prettily given by Young Aaron and Mike Trainor. Johnny Roach was to have set-to with Aaron, but the Rev. Mr. Tovee apologised for Roach, a lame hand disabling him from taking part in exhibitions for the present.

HARES AND GALLAGHER.—Johnny Gallagher and Cheek Hares, both of London, will give an exhibition on Tuesday, the 7th of July, at Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, when the following artists have promised to appear:—Barney Aaron, Johnny Roach, Castellow, Kerrigan, P. Flynn, Scotty of Brooklyn, McDermot and Young Donnelly. The wind-up will be between Gallagher and Hares. Those who wish to witness a good wind-up should attend this exhibition.

DENNIS HORRIGAN AND JOHN SWEETMAN left Buffalo on Monday last on a sparring tour. They go first to Canada, and from thence through the principal cities of the West. Our friends will find both Horrigan and Sweetman excellent boxers.

JOE COBURN will give a grand sparring exhibition on Tuesday evening, July 14th, at Kerrigan's, Military Head Quarters, No. 22 White-street. Coburn hopes to make this the best exhibition of the season. Harry Gribbin and Coburn will wind-up. Full particulars will be given in next week's CLIPPER.

CANINE.

HOLIDAY SPORT.—A grand afternoon's and evening's entertainment will take place at Harry Jennings's, Sportsman's Hall, 49 Madison-street, on Saturday, July 4, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and eight in the evening; the sport to commence by a grand Mexican Pig Bait, after which will be introduced the fine Russian Bear, who will have a friendly shake with any comer; the coon will be baited for a prize on this occasion, a handsome collar, to be given to the dog that draws him in the quickest time; the musk cat will kill two or three rats, and the ferrit also. Harry Jennings' extraordinary dwarf puppy, two pounds weight, and two months old, will kill six rats, and several turns-up will take place during the holiday. The wind-up will be between Harry Jennings' imported dog Billy, twelve pounds weight, and an unknown slut of the same weight.

A good mill is expected on Monday afternoon next, at 49 Madison-street, between two Patterson sluts for one hundred dollars a side; dogs to be scaled at two and fight at three.

SPORTING.—James McLaughlin will give a grand treat to the fancy on the 4th of July, at Sportsman's Hall, 155 First Avenue, when three handsome silver mounted collars will be awarded to the best dogs, viz.: the dog making the best run shall receive a collar for his prize—there will be six rats given to each dog, and the dog making the best time shall receive a collar. The bear, badger and coon will be on hand, and some of the best dogs in the city, both native and foreign, will also be present. Collars and rats free of charge on that day. The sport will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Tickets, 25 cents each.

THE NEW PIT.—Jacob Roome's new pit, No. 140 Church street, will be regularly opened on Tuesday evening next, 7th inst., on the occasion of the match between those two 13-pound sluts, Fanny and Fairy, for $275. A strong muster will take place to witness the battle between these two feather weights.

VERGE AND WALLACE.—A match has been made in Philadelphia, between the dog Wallace, and slut Verge, for $25 a side. They are to fight on Monday evening next.

MACK AND PILOT.—The match between these two dogs, noticed in our last, is for $200, instead of $100, as we erroneously stated. The fight takes place at McLaughlin's, No. 155 First Avenue, on the 8th inst.

TURF.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—Trotting.—Wednesday, June 24—Match, $200, mile heats.

T. Johnson, b. m. Manhattan Maid	1	1
H. Woodruff, Gray Jim	2	2

Time, 3:02½; 2:57.

THURSDAY, June 26—Match, $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

H. Woodruff. g. g. Uncle Sam	1	1	1
C. Carl's brown gelding	2	2	2

Time, 2:45; 2:43½; 2:44¾.

SATURDAY, June 27—Match, $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

H. Woodruff, g. g. Breeze.....Rec'd forfeit
H. Jones, blk. g. Gumbo.....Paid forfeit

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—Monday, June 29—Match, $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

D. Mace, ch. m. Lady Litchfield	1	1	1
D. Pfiffer, b. g. Major Rogers	2	2	2

	Time, 1st heat.	Time, 2d heat.	Time, 3d heat.
Quarter	37	39	39
Half mile	1:14½	1:16	1:16½
Mile	2:34½	2:35¾	2:34½

SAME DAY.—Match, $1000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to 250 lb. wagons.

H. Woodruff, b. m. Musty	1	1	2	1
J. Nelson, b. g. Bowery Boy	2	2	1	2

Time, 2:59½; 2:55; 2:53; 2:52¼.

TROTTING ON THE ROAD AT MCCOMB'S DAM.—Saturday, June 27—Match, $500, mile heats, to wagons.

C. Brooks' ro. m. Katy Sheehan	1	1
Mr. King's b. m. Laura Keene	2	2

THINK OF IT.—The people of this city have much to be grateful for. Scarcely a bane can be found without its antidote. In no instance is the truth of this more apparent than in that of diseases of the skin, &c. If your face is filled with freckles, pimples, blotches, or your hands annoy you with chaps, a trial of Dr. Gouraud's celebrated Italian Medicated Soap will at once convince you of its efficacy by effectually removing almost every vestige of these disfigurements. It will also prevent chaps, chafes, &c. We have tried this remedy ourself, and can speak from the benefit we experienced from its use. You who are troubled give it a trial. This, together with his famous cosmetics, may be obtained at the Doctor's, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; also of T. R. Callendar, South Third street, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

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ESSENCE OF OLD VIRGINNY, &c., &c.
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A PAIR OF MATCHLESS BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS, DOG AND Slut, under five pounds weight; both under eighteen months old. Any one wishing to secure a pair of perfect beauties, should apply immediately. Price reasonable. Apply at 63 Lewis street, in the rear, room No. 3. 11-1t

FOR SALE.
THE FOLLOWING BREEDS OF GAME FOWLS, NAMELY, SERgeant, Bull Calf, Selton, Champions, Counterfeit, and Tartar; the two last named breeds, as to purity of blood and fighting qualities, have no equals. Price, $3 for one stag, or $5 for a stag and pullet; I will warrant them dead game. Orders must be addressed to WM. M. COOPER, West Chester, Chester Co., Pa., Box 138 Post office.
P. S.—Fowls can be sent safe by express. 11-6m

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Gratis for one stamp, to prepay postage.
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This wonderful treatment, so long and successfully applied by the celebrated author, is now for the first time made public and will, it is expected, contribute not a little to place this, by the regular faculty, so much neglected branch of Medicine, upon a scientific basis. By following Dr. C's advice, Invalids may not only cure themselves radically, but save time, money and mortifying disappointment at the hands of irregular practitioners.
Mailed in a secure envelope to all parts of the country, by DR. CHARLES J. C. KLINE, 420 First Avenue, corner 19th street, New York, Letter Box No. 4586. 11 3m

GRAND REGATTA AT NEWBURGH,
JULY 4TH, 1857.
THE NEWBURGH REGATTA ASSOCIATION
Offer the following Prizes to be rowed for in Newburgh Bay, July 4, 1857, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
FIRST RACE—FOUR OARED BOATS,
$125 will be given—$100 to the first Boat, and $25 to the second. Distance to be rowed 4 miles. Entrance $5. Three or more Boats to make a race.
SECOND RACE—CHAMPION 2 PAIR SCULLS.
For all two pair Scull Boats, $75 and a Silver Pitcher of the value of $50 will be given—$50 and the Pitcher to the first Boat, and $25 to the second. Entrance $5. Distance 4 miles.
THIRD RACE—CHAMPION 1 PAIR SCULLS.
For all one pair Scull Boats not exceeding 20 feet in length, $50 will be given—$40 to the first Boat, and $10 to the second. Entrance $3. Distance 4 miles.
FOURTH RACE—2 PAIR SCULLS, NEWBURGH BOATS.
For all two pair Scull Boats not exceeding 27 feet in length, owned by Newburgh men, $75 will be given—$50 to the first Boat, and $25 to the second. Entrance $3. Distance 4 miles.
The following gentlemen are selected as Umpires:
FRANK. GERARD, JAMES BELKNAP, Capt. T. S. MARVEL.
All communications addressed to ISAAC WOOD, JR., Secretary of the Newburgh Regatta Association, will be promptly attended to.
The Barge MINISINK, which leaves New York at 5 o'clock on the evening of the 3d, will bring up all Boats FREE OF CHARGE.
CAPT. HENRY ROBINSON, President.
T. C. RING, Vice President.
ISAAC WOOD, Jr., Secretary. 10-2t

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LILLYWHITE'S GUIDE TO CRICKETERS.
CRICKETERS ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT H. LILLYWHITE has just received the Guide for 1857, which contains much valuable information in reference to cricket; a portrait of the late W. Lillywhite; averages of American and English Cricketers of 1856; also an elaborate review of the most important matches in England and Ireland last season. It contains also the latest revision of the Laws of Cricket by the Marylebone Club. Price, 50 cents, postage free. A letter, enclosing the amount and addressed to H. LILLYWHITE, P. O., Staten Island, or SAMUEL WRIGHT, Hoboken, will meet with immediate attention. 7

BOAT AND YACHT BUILDING.
NEWMAN & RANDALL, BUILDERS OF SOME OF THE BEST BOATS now afloat, have just taken possession of their new and extensive establishment, foot of 119th street, East River, where they are prepared to execute all orders in the Boating and Yacht line, with an eye to speed and real service.
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T. GOLCHER & CO., 158 North Second Street, corner of New Street, Manufacturers and Importers of Guns, Rifles, and Pistol and Gun Locks. Powder, Shot, and Caps of every variety, Cock Spurs, &c., always on hand. Fishing Tackle made to order, such as Rods, Reels, Lines, Artificial Flies and Baits, Silk Worm, Gut Snoods, and best quality of Hooks—sold wholesale and retail.
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On receipt of the money these books will be sent FREE OF POSTAGE.

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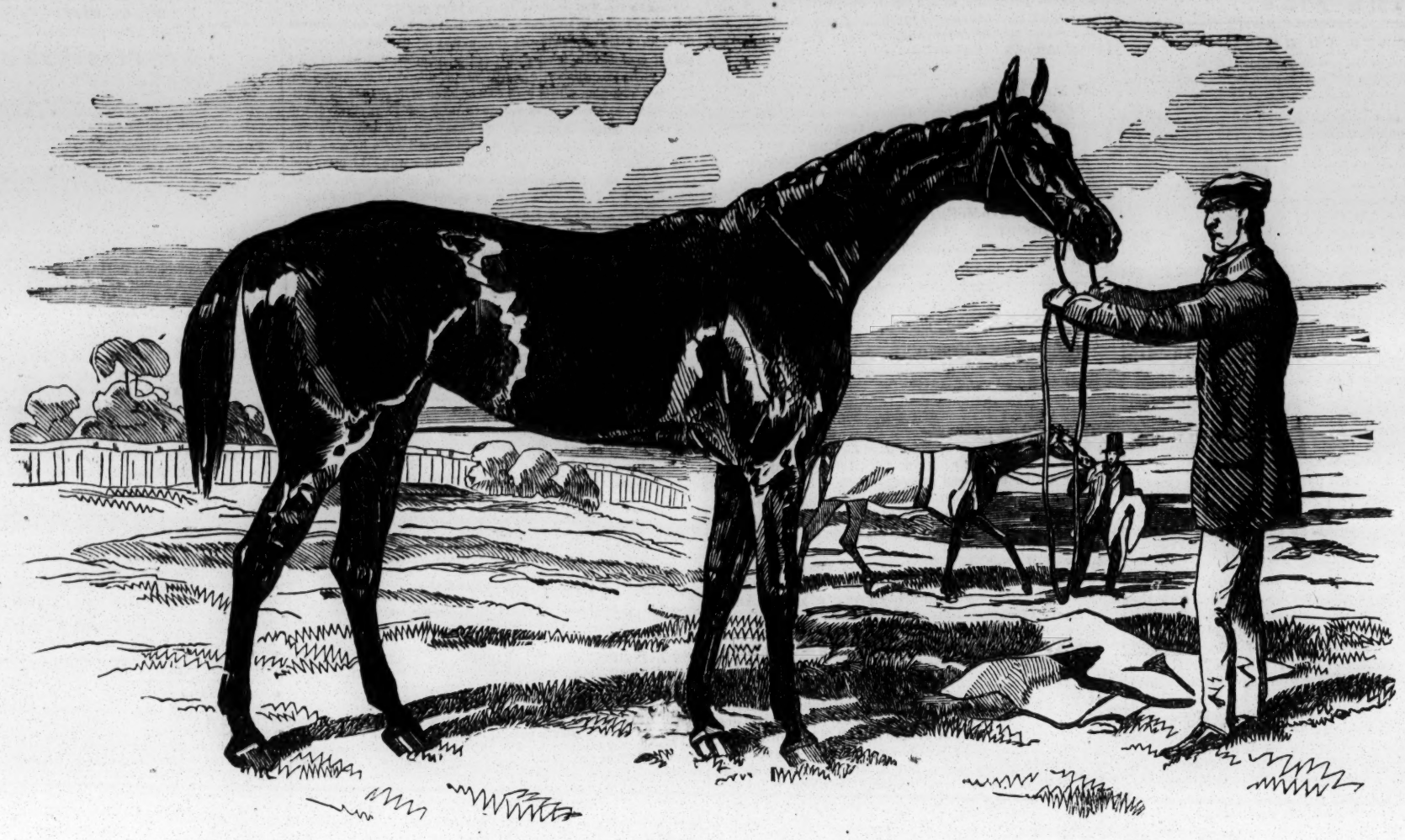

"BLINK BONNY," WINNER OF THE DERBY AND OAKS, AT EPSOM, 1857.

BLINK BONNY was bred by Mr. William I'Anson, of Spring Cottage, Malton, and is got by Melbourne out of Queen Mary, the dam of Haricot, Braxey, Blooming Heather, Balrownie, Bonnie Scotland, &c. In 1855 she missed to Touchstone, and in the two following years foaled colts by Annandale, the yearling being called Balnamoon.

Blink Bonny is a bay mare, standing 15 hands 2½ inches high, has a very neat lean head, rather wide ears, and good length of neck; is very deep in the girth, and possesses beautiful oblique shoulders, immense ribs, powerful quarters, drooping a little towards the tail, which is a thin "switch," with very strong thighs, great bone, and large hocks and knees. She has a white blaze in the face running down towards the nose, and one white fore fetlock joint. Her temper is remarkably docile, and her appearance generally conveys the idea of carrying with ease a great weight to hounds.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Is engaged at Manchester in the Manchester Produce Stakes, 64 subs; at Ascot, in the Sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, Swinley Course, 8 subs. At Newcastle, in the North Derby Stakes of 10 sovs. with 100 added, once round, 25 subs. At Liverpool July, in the Lancashire Oaks, 25 subs; same meeting, in the Liverpool St. Leger, 26 subs. At Goodwood, in the Sixth Bentinck Memorial Stakes of 10 sovs. each, Gratwicke Stakes Course, 35 subs. At York August Meeting, in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, 107 subs. At Doncaster, in the St. Leger, 165 subs; in the Doncaster Stakes, 88 subs; and in the Park Hill Stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, 23 subs.

PUGILISM IN DAYS OF OLD.

TORONTO, C. W., June 25, 1857.

F. QUEEN, ESQ.—*Sir:* If you think the following worthy of a corner in your popular and interesting paper, please insert them; they appeared a good many years ago in "Bell's Life," but may be new to some of your readers interested in the "manly art." Yours, HOCHELAGA.

SONG.

THE OLD ENGLISH PUGILIST.

AIR—"*The Old English Gentleman.*"

I'll sing a song of days of old, now vanished like the mist,
And may the muse of Frosty Face,* a modern bard, assist
To pay the honors justly due to each old Pugilist,
Who, not for filthy lucre, but for conquest clenched his fist:
Like a fine Old English Pugilist,
One of the olden time.

Then manfully within the Ring each boxer stood his ground,
Bestowing wholesale pepper in each well contested round;
And when the victory was proclaimed, their brows with conquest bound,
All anger in a foaming pot was in an instant drowned:
By these fine Old English Pugilists,
All of the olden time.

Whate'er his size, whate'er his weight, they did not care a pin,
The science of the challenger, the color of his skin;
But gallantly they went to work, regardless of the tin,
And tho' not certain of success, they did their best to win:
Like fine Old English Pugilists,
Men of the olden time.

These were the days when Ben the Big, and Johnson, fought of old;
Mendoza, Humphries, Bristol Pierce, and both the Belchers bold;
These were, I mention it with pride, Pancratia's days of gold,
When men like cattle in a fair were neither bought nor sold:
But fought true English Pugilists,
These men of olden time.

But, ah! those days flew swiftly by, of boxing annals bright,
And men began to do the thing that was not very right;
And honesty from Pugilists began to take its flight,
When cross-coves managed as they pleased to win or lose a fight:
Unlike Old English Pugilists,
Good men of olden time.

These censures on the Fancy Ring on every hand were rife,
And beaks proclaimed they'd put an end to Boxiana's life;
And now, as a more gentle mode of settling points of strife,
We've introduced—"God save the mark"—the dagger and the knife:
Instead of English Pugilism,
Fighting of olden time.

Now, were it not much better far the Ring should thrive again,
And good old manly boxing its character maintain,
Than that assassination foul our annals still should stain,
And crimes more suited to the soils of Italy and Spain,
Than true Old British Pugilism,
As it was in the olden time?

* "Frosty Face" was a Ring lyric of high order at an early day.

FIRE-PROOF FEATS OF THE ANCIENTS.

THE art of breathing fire, of protecting the human skin from the heat of melted metals or red-hot iron, and of rendering wooden buildings proof against fire, seems to have been practiced from the earliest ages.

Two hundred years before Christ, Eunus established himself as the leader of the insurgent slaves by breathing fire and smoke from his mouth; and Barchocheba, the ringleader of the revolted Jews in the reign of Hadrian, claimed to be the Messiah, from his power of vomiting flames from his mouth.

The priestesses of Diana Parasya, in Cappadocia, as Strabo states, commanded public veneration by walking over burning coals; and according to Pliny, the Herpi family enjoyed the hereditary property of being combustible, which they exhibited annually in the temple of Apollo on Mount Soracte.

Pachymerus tells us that he has seen several accused persons prove their innocence by handling red-hot iron; and in 1065 the monk produced, as a witness, in the great church of Angers, an old man who underwent the proof of boiling water, and that too, as their reverences state, from the botttom of the boiler, where they had heated the water more than usual!

Sylla could not set fire to the wooden tower raised on the Pyræus by Archelaus; and Cæsar could not burn the tower of larch, which was doubtless made fireproof by a solution of alum.

The use of certain chemical embrocations, the substitution of the fusible metal of Darcet, which melts at a low heat, and the application of plasters of asbestos to the feet, or of a saturated solution of alum to the skin, were among the arts thus called into use.—[North British Review.

CHARLTON,

Rider of Blink Bonny when she won the double event of the Derby and Oaks, at Epsom.

THE SCIENCE OF SHOOTING.

A WRITER on the subject says—"I scarcely ever met with an indifferent or a bad shot that was not anxious for others to believe that, in the science of shooting, his equal was rarely to be met with. It generally happens, that, however awkward a young shooter may appear, he will, by perseverance, become, at least, a tolerable shot. At the same time, there are many instances to be met with where a sportsman is much attached to shooting, and yet never attains to even mediocrity in the science. Yet these individuals have great reluctance in admitting the non-attainment of what they have so ardently sought for a length of years.

"Among the number of my sporting friends, there is one now in his fifty-third year, who has followed shooting ever since he was able to carry a fowling-piece, but without attaining the least precision or confidence; notwithstanding a practice of nearly forty years duration, he still raises the fowling-piece to his shoulder in the most awkward manner imaginable. When shooting in company, however, he fires at all distances, and if another should fire at the same time, he never fails to claim the prize, if the object happen to fall. I feel a perfect conviction, that the moment he applies his finger to draw the trigger he shuts both his eyes! As a proof of which, I must relate the following instance: He happened one day, in the early part of September to be shooting in company with a friend, well known to the writer, more remarkable for his ready wit and facetiousness, perhaps, than for his dexterity as a marksman. On the springing of a covey, the latter selected an outside bird, which he brought down, but which was instantly claimed by the other, who had fired a second or two before into the middle of the covey, and had accidentally killed two birds, though he was perfectly unconscious of it himself; but the circumstance had not escaped the observation of his companion, who, very drily replied, 'if you killed that bird, I must have brought down the other two,' which he pocketed accordingly. Hence, it would evidently appear, that he closes both his eyes whenever his finger comes in contact with the trigger.

"On another occasion, when the writer and the gentleman in question were in company, in the month of November, a pheasant rose from a hedge, which we both shot at; and though the bird was evidently falling when he fired, he nevertheless claimed the merit of bringing it down, without the least qualification. I submitted, as I knew it would be in vain to attempt to argue. Proceeding forward, another pheasant rose; and, though fired at by both of us, it made off apparently unhurt, though he insisted that he had wounded it. I marked the bird down, and we followed it. When the bird rose the second time, I fired, and it fell—he claimed it without the least hesitation, though I had not heard the report of his gun, and, on examination, it was evident that it had missed fire! Another sporting acquaintance, who has grown grey in the service, contracted, at the commencement of his shooting career, the unfortunate habit of jerking back his head whenever he drew the trigger. This gentleman, when shooting in company, will uniformly claim the merit of the shot; and from his conversation over the bottle, a stranger might suppose that he was the most dexterous marksman in the world. Yet, after all, I am inclined to suppose, that an indifferent shot derives as much pleasure from the sport as he who levels the tube with almost unerring certainty; the bringing down of a bird with the former imparts the most heartfelt delight; missing a shot with the latter is frequently productive of the utmost chagrin."

AN ENGLISH BULL-DOG.

A LARGE dog of this species, from some cause that was not observed, suddenly flew at a fine cart-horse, that was standing at the end of a dock, a short time since, and fixing his lacerating teeth in his shoulder, defied every effort to get him off. At first he was beaten with cart-wips and sticks with such fury as seemed enough to break his bones; but this being unavailing, a carpenter came up with an adze in his hand, and beat him with the blunt iron head of the instrument till it might have been thought he had pounded him to a jelly, but the dog never moved a tooth. A man then took out a large pointed clasp-knife, with which he stabbed him repeatedly in the back, loins, and ribs, but with no better success. At last, one of the spectators who happened to possess more strength of sinew and arm, squeezed the ferocious animal so tightly round the throat, that at length he turned up the whites of his eyes, and relaxed his jaws. The man threw him off to a distance; but the dog immediately went round the crowd, got behind the horse, and again seized it by the under part of his thigh. As no terms could be kept with this untameable brute, he was again loosened, and thrown into the dock to drown; as he rose to the surface, a sailor struck him a deadly blow on the head with a handspike, but he rose once more, and was again sent down in the same manner, and this process was repeated five or six times; at length, one of the bystanders, who either possessed, or assumed to have some right of property in the dog, overcome by his amazing tenacity of life, and weary of persecution, got him out, and walked off with this prodigy of English courage, to all appearance very little the worse for the horrible conflict he had undergone.

*** If any of the wondering spectators had simply bit his tail, he would have *let go* his hold in a minute. Another method is to fight the dog with fists, hitting him under the jaws manfully; nothing *cows* a dog like this mode of attack, or way of *defence.* In this manner, a brute of 50 lbs. was conquered by the writer of this remark, under circumstances of *nil desperandum.*

PLUCKING PARTRIDGES.

THE cook of a French nobleman whose chateau is in the south of France, had a monkey which was allowed the free range of the kitchen, and which was so intelligent that by pretty severe training its natural propensity to mischief had been subdued, and it was even taught to perform certain useful services, such as plucking fouls, for instance, at which it was uncommonly expert. One fine morning, a pair of partridges was given to it to pluck. The monkey took them to an open window in the kitchen, which looked directly upon the park, and went to work with great diligence. He soon finished one, which he laid on the outer edge of the window, and then went quietly on with the other. A hawk, which had been watching his proceedings from a neighboring tree, darted down upon the plucked partridge, and in a minute was up in the tree again, greedily devouring his prey.

The consternation of the monkey at this untoward adventure may be easily imagined. He knew he should be severely whipped for losing it. He hopped about in great distress for a few minutes, when suddenly a *bright* thought struck him. Seizing the remaining partridge, he went to work with great energy and stripped off the remaining feathers. He then laid it on the ledge, just where he had placed the other, and closing one of the shutters placed himself behind it. The hawk, which by this time had finished his meal, very soon swooped down upon the partridge, but hardly had his claw touched the bird, when the monkey sprung upon him from behind the shutter. The hawk's head was instantly wrung, and the monkey, with a triumphant chuckle, proceeded to strip off the feathers. This done, he carried the two picked fowls to his master with a confident and self-satisfied air which seemed to say, "Here are the two birds, sir; just what you gave me." What the cook said on finding one of the partridges converted into a hawk, is more than we are able to tell.

JUMPING FROM A BALLOON.

THE feat of jumping from a balloon—the jumper sustained by an Indian rubber rope—was performed at Paris a short time since. It was the most stupendous exhibition of daring and address that the Parisians have yet been permitted to witness. From one side of the car of the balloon hung the Indian rubber cord, descending 150 feet, and then returning and being fastened to the other side of the car. It thus formed a strong loop. The athlete was dressed as Mercury. His body, from the neck to the small of his back, was enclosed in a framework which enabled him to endure the suspension without wrenching or dislocation. The rope passed through an eyelet in the middle of the back, placed so that he was held in perfect equilibrium. When the balloon had reached an altitude double that of the supposed elasticity of the cord, the voltigeur appeared on the edge of the car, looked over, shut his eyes, and dove off into space. The eyelet slipped along the rope, so that the first 150 feet were a positive fall through the air, without any resistance or break. The rest of the way was an elongation of the rope. It stretched four times its length, making in all a descent of 600 feet, accomplished in two seconds. After having attained its lowest point, the rope contracted once, perhaps 200 feet, and then descended again. There was no further rebound, and no oscillation. The voltigeur lay calmly cradled in mid air, and probably spent the leisure he was now permitted to enjoy in recovering his breath and contemplating the prospect. The æronaut above now commenced at the windlass, and gradually wound his dangling friend up again. In four minutes he climbed over the side of the car, having made the fastest time that any human being has ever achieved, except such as have been shot from cannon, as Baron Munchausen said he was, I think. 600 feet in two seconds is at the rate of three miles and a half a minute. We are waiting now to know what will be done next.

A CLOWN'S FLAME.

YOUNG ladies of a romantic turn of mind may derive some wholesome experience of the misery which awaits ill-assorted matches, from a case now before the Paris tribunals, in which a Madame Chabre seeks to be divorced from her husband, Monsieur Chabre, alias "Lightning." The lady, it appears, is the daughter of a noble Belgian family, and she was some years ago possessed of beauty, youth, and £7200 stirling. It happened that while visiting the famous circus of M. Dijean she fell desperately in love with the clown of his establishment, surnamed Lightning, probably from the marvelous manner in which he blazed away. She followed the interesting object of her passion to Paris, where she and Lightning were united in the holy bond of matrimony. But the ungrateful clown, after spending the property brought to him by his romantic wife, deserted the latter and flashed away with a young lady connected with Franconi, whose talents in jumping through no end of paper hoops, captivated his practical mind.